

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington — The problem of bringing 500 Basque children into the United States has been causing a lot of inner administration headaches.

Even Secretary Perkins' 16-year-old daughter has barged into the question.

The problem first was laid at the feet of tall, astute Under Secretary of State Welles, who promptly passed the buck to the Labor department.

One factor which hastened his buck-passing was a storm of Catholic protests. The administration was being deluged with complaints that the Basque children were to be educated in "Communist" homes, and these complaints continued even though Basque priests were to accompany them.

Miss Perkins, on receiving the unwelcome gift from the state department, first was inclined to say No. She looked at it purely from the grounds of professional child welfare.

She was supported in this view by Miss Grace Abbott, former head of the labor department's children's bureau, who telegraphed Katharine Lenroot, present head of the bureau, that the bringing of Basque children to the United States was "extremely unwise," since "reunion in their own homes was the main objective."

Buck-Passing II
However, Miss Perkins held a conference with the Committee on Basque Children. It was attended by Mary Simkhovich, prominent social worker, and close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt; Helen Hall, head of the Henry Street Settlement; young Bill Dodd, son of the ambassador to Germany, and Frank Bohn, son-in-law of Dan Roper.

Miss Perkins brought along her young daughter, who barged into the conversation in support of her mother. "The Basque children should be kept nearer their home," she opined sagely.

However, the committee produced a telegram from the Duchess of Atholi in England showing that European facilities for caring for the children already were overtaxed. So finally, Miss Perkins passed the buck back to the state department.

And on its sedate doorstep the Basque babies now rest.

Note—Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, chief congressional lobbyist for Cardinal O'Donnell of Boston, is passing out word that he has the Basque baby problem in the bag, that the state department has given private promises that not one of them ever will set foot or baby carriage on American shores.

Beerless Restaurant
The several hundred delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention had a hard time finding an acceptable place to eat, during their first day in Washington.

This was not due to a dearth of capital restaurants, nor because they were overly busy. Difficulty was that the women Drys would not patronize dining places which serve alcoholic beverages. Since most of the restaurants sell at least beer, this confronted the white ribboners with a real dilemma.

After a frantic search, however, they finally discovered that the restaurant of the interior department sold nothing stronger than tea and coffee. So hungrily they swarmed to the place, much to the annoyance of interior employees who were discomfited by the throng of visitors.

Note—There was an ironic angle to the WCTUers' choice of Interior's restaurant. The department is a big liquor distiller, producing "Government House" rum in the Virgin Islands.

Wagner vs LaGuardia
Reports and rumors to the contrary, Senator Bog Wagner will not be a candidate against Fiorello LaGuardia for mayor of New York. Not only does Wagner desire to remain in the senate but even if he didn't, he regards LaGuardia too highly to oppose his re-election.

When Bronx and Brooklyn bosses Ed Flynn and Frank Kelly urged the president to induce Wagner to run, he replied: "Why should I? Bob is too valuable a man in the Senate."

Wagner-Connelly Act
Chairman Bill Connery of the House Labor Committee is one of the most conscientious men in Congress, also an ardent union man—and he wants the world to know it.

Frequently during the hearings on the new wage-hour regulation bill, over which Connery and Senator Hugo Black are presiding, reference is made to the Wagner labor disputes act. And everytime that happens Connery quietly interjects—

"The Wagner-Connelly act, please!"

Note—New York's Senator Bob Wagner is the real author of the

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 137 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROCKFORD CASE CO. EMPLOYEES WALK OUT

DIXON'S OWN INSURANCE CO. IS WELCOMED

Home Office of Rural Bankers' Life is in Operation

The formal opening of the home offices of the Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company, which occupy the entire second floor of the new Rorer building, Galena avenue and First street, was auspiciously observed yesterday when members of the sales force and officers of the company gathered in Dixon. The very attractive suite of offices was inspected by many visitors throughout the day and last evening.

The suite accommodates general business offices, directors' meeting room, examining physicians' office, president's office, sales director's office and reception room. The offices are attractively furnished and present a fine appearance. Beautiful bouquets of flowers were in profusion throughout the suite and the officers of the rapidly growing organization were present forming a general reception committee.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon officers and members of the sales force gathered at the Rainbow Inn where an excellent dinner was enjoyed. This was followed by a program, Secretary C. A. Mellett acting as toastmaster. Guests were present from throughout Illinois and adjoining states.

Welcomed By Mayor.
Mayor William V. Slothower welcomed the visitors to Dixon and on behalf of the citizens of Dixon welcomed the Rural Bankers head offices to the city. He was followed by George Sweet of Moline, magician, who cleverly entertained with a program of mystery numbers.

Prof. B. J. Frazer, principal of the Dixon high school, spoke on the various forms of life insurance from the standpoint of the layman. In his interesting talk he analyzed the various types of policies which are offered to the public and their adaptability to the future welfare of the national life. He stated that 50 per cent of American citizens are not in a position to avail themselves of the higher type of policies now offered by many of the insurance companies, and because of this fact, recommended the straight life type of policy, such as is written by the Rural Bankers as being most acceptable to the masses for their protection.

The citizens of today should manifest a keen interest in establishing the form of living to be followed by the future generations, he pointed out. In so planning, he advised a well organized, well functioning program of business to become available for the coming generation, and in closing he discouraged commercialism in insurance circles.

Officers Commended.
O. R. Christopher, secretary of the Business Men's Association of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, in a brief talk, commended the efforts and success of the Rural Bankers Insurance Company and the manner in which the business

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What Happened

Potlatch, Idaho, June 11.—(AP)—A car traveling 90 miles an hour struck a log and the following things happened: The machine hurtled through the air 47 feet. It struck a 16-inch tree several feet above the ground and snapped it off. The motor sailed 60 feet from the chassis. The rear spare tire slammed into the front seat when the body folded like an accordion.

Pat Kilfoyl, driver, and Robert Stevenson stepped out—unhurt.

Authorities Mystified by Note Found on Body of Wounded Youth

Herrin, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—Badly wounded, George Steffan, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steffan, Johnston City grocers, was found today lying beside the highway at "death curve," between Herrin and Johnston City.

A revolver was beneath him and a hurriedly scrawled note was found in his pocket. Assistant State's Attorney Otis Galloway said the note read:

"Mother, don't worry about me. I had to do it. I was trying to sell him the gun when he grabbed it and it went off. God have mercy on my soul."

Authorities said the meaning of the note was a mystery to them. The boy was taken to the Herrin hospital. Physicians said he was shot through both eyes and if he lives he will be blind.

Galloway said he took Fred Keown, taxicab driver who was shot near here yesterday by an unidentified passenger, to the hospital room to view the youth. Galloway said Keown was unable to identify Steffan in the shooting. He said Keown could not see the boy's face because of bandages.

Keown was shot and left by the roadside by a passenger who stole his cab. The cab was found abandoned near Marion.

Your Carrier



—Photo by Hintz Studio
JAMES TRAYNOR

14-year-old lad who has carried The Dixon Evening Telegraph faithfully and courteously for the past year, his route being on North Galena avenue and west of that thoroughfare. He is a freshman in Dixon high school and finds his work educational and profitable. His home is at 1117 Center street and his phone number, K859.

EIGHT SOVIET GENERALS HELD FOR BETRAYAL

Allegedly Supplied Information To Enemy Powers

Moscow, June 11.—(AP)—Eight once-trusted Red army generals were called to secret trial today as acknowledged traitors to Soviet Russia, conspirators with an enemy power.

They face swift execution without the right of appeal, under the law. An official communique said every one had pleaded guilty.

The trial, the third great treason case in less than a year, differed from the others in that the defendants were not accused of "Trotskyism."

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, proclaimed in stinging tones that no mercy would be shown and that there would be no delay in "getting the defendants before a firing squad."

The editorial did not specify which foreign power the men were supposed to have offered military secrets, but it eliminated all except Germany and Japan, allies in an anti-Communist treaty.

Most conspicuous of those summoned to trial today was Marshal Michail Nikolaevitch Tukachevsky, one of the five marshals of the Red army.

Dies At Daughter's Residence In Dixon

Mrs. Charles Underkoffler passed away Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Weaver, 1924 First street, after a lingering illness. She had been a resident of Brookville for the past 30 years but for the past two weeks had been making her home with her daughter in this city. She is survived by her husband and daughter; one brother, Joseph Lehman; 21 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 from the Congregational church, Rev. Walters of the Brookville Evangelical church officiating assisted by Rev. Rawls of this city. Interment will be in Oakwood.

ILLINOIS STATE DAY

Washington.—(AP)—Rep. Lewis M. Long, Sandwich, Ill., will deliver an address Sunday at Valley Forge, Pa., on the occasion of "Illinois State Day" there. Each state is given a Sunday during the year at the shrine.

RELATIVES OF HEIRESS WANT TO ACT ALONE

Request Police To Refrain From Any Interference

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 11.—(AP)—In an atmosphere of increased tension, the husband and wealthy parents of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, socially prominent Long Island heiress, made a new plea today to be left alone in their efforts to contact supposed kidnapers of the 38 year old matron.

The request was voiced by Roy McDonnell, brother of the woman missing since Wednesday forenoon. "We would appreciate it if you would stay away entirely," he told a Brookhaven township policeman who dropped in at the white colonial home on Gould road at dawn. "After all, we are still hoping to make some contact."

A report this contact had been established gained ground later when a sedan, in service as a local taxicab, swung into the driveway of the Parsons place. The driver conferred briefly with somebody inside the house.

Then a man emerged from the house, jumped into a sedan and was driven away at high speed, the taxicab following closely.

Two miles away in Stony Brook village federal officers awaited word from J. Edgar Hoover, their chief, reported enroute to take personal command of the investigation.

Throughout the night, William H. Parsons, gentleman poultry farmer and Yale graduate, waited nervously hopeful each time the telephone rang that he would get word from his wife or her abductors.

Husband Worried
Parsons, his eyes red from lack of sleep and his face a manner giving indication of his extreme nervousness and worry, went about his farm duties this morning automatically.

He talked to reporters who went to the house after abstaining from visits throughout the night, in deference to the family's wishes to give the kidnapers a chance to make some contact with the house.

He declined to reply to a query as to whether a second ransom note had been received. A report

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129th Infantry Officers Called To Review Sunday

Officers and members of Co. A, 129th Infantry, of this city, have been ordered to report at the new Rockford armory Sunday afternoon to submit to a divisional review when General Roy D. Keen and staff will inspect eight companies from this section of the state at 2 o'clock.

The local company has been ordered to report Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Dixon armory. The company will leave in trucks in full dress uniform and equipment at 11 o'clock, going direct to the Rockford armory where dinner will be served, the inspection to follow.



FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937

By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday, with showers at night and probably on Sunday; slightly warmer; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, probably showers Saturday in extreme south portion and at night in central and north; slightly warmer in north and west-central portions tonight and in northeast Saturday.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably showers in west and north Saturday, and in northwest tonight; slightly warmer tonight, except in extreme north and extreme southeast; cooler Saturday in northwest.

Iowa: Cloudy, showers probable in west tonight or by Saturday and in east beginning tonight or Saturday; slightly warmer in central and east tonight; somewhat cooler Saturday in west and north.

Saturday—Sun rises at 4:22; sets at 7:37.
Sunday—Sun rises at 4:22; sets at 7:37.

Society Woman Feared Kidnaped



Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, New York social registerite, who vanished from her country home on Long Island Sound. The only clue to her disappearance was a crudely printed note left in her auto, demanding that her husband be prepared to pay \$25,000 ransom.

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KABLE BAND TO PLAY AT GRAND DETOUR JUNE 25

Will Furnish Music For Plow Centennial Celebration There

Music for the Grand Detour Plow Centennial, to be held June 25 at Grand Detour, will be supplied by the famous Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band of Mt. Morris, it was announced today.

The band will open the program with a concert at 10 A. M. Another concert will be presented at 1 P. M. and a third will conclude the program. In addition, the band will play for the radio broadcast, from 11:30 to 12 noon, and will supply the overture for the pageant which will be given at 10:30 A. M. by boys and girls of the Dixon high school.

The band is one of the best known organizations of its kind in the middle west. Under the direction of Capt. Howard C. Bronson, president of the United States Army and Navy Bandmasters Association, it was one of the outstanding attractions of the recent World's Fair at Chicago. It was organized nearly 40 years ago by the Kable Brothers as the Mt. Morris band and became the Kable Brothers band a few years later.

Soloists will include Warrant Officer Gerald Huffman, cornet, and Sgt. Lee I. Douglas, flute and piccolo.

The band personnel will be as follows:

- Band Personnel**
Cornets: Gerald Huffman, Fred D. Mills, Bruce Thompson, Roscoe Smith, Harry Beardsley, David Falconer, Delbert Schnell, Gilbert Silvius and Richard Bentley.
Clarinets—Staff Sgt. Charles Hodson, Everett Cox, Walfred Holt, Sgt. Horace Hedgecock, Fred V. Pearce, Kenneth Parkson, Leo Timmer, Harold Hardesty, Harold Pearce and John Paena.
Flute and piccolo—Lee I. Douglas.
Oboe—Thomas Buxey.
Bassoon—Emmett Wolfe.
Saxophones—Robert Mattison, Dwight Moring, Beecher Bomberger and Junior Kurth.
French horns—Roger Brown, Frank Kessler, Albert Wolfe and Dale Hendricks.
Baritone—Lester Palmer and Junior Kryder.
Trombones—Frank Rose, Sgt. Robert Middlekauff, Don Bentley, Weldon Zimmerman, Drum Major David Smith and Max Leber.
Tubas—Tech Sgt. Chester Holland, Corp. John Goucher, Dan

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Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

Acceptances

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring a big Industrial Good Will banquet at the Masonic Temple next Thursday evening, has received acceptances from a number of officials whose companies are prominent in the community, all expressing pleasure and willingness to take part in the program. Among those whose acceptances have been received are:

President Clausen, Vice President H. H. Biggert, in charge of production, and Vice President W. L. Clark, in charge of sales, J. I. Case Co.; John Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., and President Johns of the Medusa Cement Co. It is expected that Charles R. Walgreen, president of the great drug company which bears his name, and other leading industrialists will also have part in the event.

INQUIRY INTO PRESIDENTIAL TAX SUGGESTED

New York Congressman Talks About Newly Authorized Probe

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a resolution authorizing a broad congressional inquiry into tax dodging.

At about the same time the president signed the resolution Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) suggested on the house floor that the committee should look into the income tax return of President Roosevelt.

Fish said he had been "informed on reliable authority" that Roosevelt had deducted the losses on "his so-called farm at Hyde Park in my district, which is not a farm but a palatial residence."

Fish said if the committee was going to investigate anyone, "I suggest it investigate him."

Fish spoke during debate on a bill to extend "nuisance" taxes and the 3-cent postage rate. He did not amplify his remarks to any extent.

Have "Secret List"
The forthcoming inquiry was planned to disclose information about tax-dodging which could be used by congress in plugging leaks in the present tax laws.

Treasury officials disclosed they have compiled a secret list of wealthy persons who they contend have dodged federal income taxes. They said the names will be handed to a congressional committee when hearings start in an investigation of tax evasion and avoidance, probably next week.

Officials were silent regarding the identity of men and women on the list, but informed persons said it was dotted with names high in the business and financial world.

The investigating committee will decide whether to make public individual tax cases. When names are disclosed, the individuals are expected to be called for testimony.

Committee of 12
The committee, composed of six senators and six representatives, will be appointed soon.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee was expected to head the investigators.

The "big three" of the treasury's

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Both Got Away

Covington, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—This is the story of the fisherman who got away. William Koch said he started to pull his trot line from the Okaw river and found he had hooked a huge buffalo. The fish diver, tangled the line around Koch's boat and upset it. Koch swam ashore. The fish got away too.

Duchess' Former Husband Denies Receiving Pay to "Stand Aside"

London, June 11.—(AP)—Ernest Aldrich Simpson kissed the Bible in King's Court today and swore a voluntary oath that he had received not a cent to stand aside in the divorce that freed Wallis Warfield to marry his former monarch, Edward of Windsor.

Emphatically in clipped phrases, the mild-mannered ship broker declared he had not been paid and that he had not received a promise of money or other consideration for failing to defend the action brought by his American-born former wife.

His avowal was followed promptly by an apology from Mrs. Joan Sutherland, through her counsel, and withdrawal of Simpson's suit accusing her of slanderously repeating gossip that he had been paid "for his silence." Mrs. Sutherland was not in court.

The withdrawal closed another chapter in the love epic of the former Mrs. Simpson and the man who abdicated his throne to wed her, now the honeymooning Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Sir Patrick declared Mrs. Sutherland was extremely sorry that she was among those who repeated the slander for which the ship broker brought action against her.

H. J. Wallington, Simpson's attorney, announced to the King's Bench division of the Law Courts that the action was consequently withdrawn. Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Lieut. Col. A. H. C. Sutherland, accepted the court costs.

A. W. LELAND, EX-DIXONITE, PLANT SUPT.

Acted Unauthorized; Other Strike News Recorded

Some 1,200 employees of the J. I. Case Company plant at Rockford, of which Alfred W. Leland, formerly of Dixon, is superintendent, walked out this morning a few minutes after they reported for work, and unofficial spokesmen for the men agreed with Mr. Leland that their action was "not a strike authorized by the United Automobile Workers of America," with which union they are affiliated.

The employees said they were dissatisfied over the "lack of progress" made by a workers' committee negotiating with the company management. They declared their action could not be termed a strike.

Recruits to picket a number of Rockford service garages were sought, spokesmen said, to enforce what were called "half-hearted strikes" previously called there.

Further spread of the tie-up was feared when announcement was made of a mass-meeting called for tonight by the Rockford C. I. O. for the approximately 2,500 employees of the National Lock Company.

TEAR GAS ATTACK

Youngstown, O., June 11.—Republic Steel Corp. resumed operations in its focal Monroe, Mich., plant today in the wake of a tear gas attack, but union officials spread their strike call to a unit of Bethlehem Steel Corp., hitherto unaffected by the most extensive steel strike since 1919.

A projected mass movement on Monroe by C. I. O. workers was called off, in Columbus, Ohio, union and company officials gathered for a joint conference called by Gov. Martin L. Davey in an effort to avert "preventable bloodshed"; new repercussions of the union's food blockade against strike-besieged mills were heard in Washington and Cleveland.

P. O. Explanation

Senator Bridges (R-NH) told the senate post office committee the assistant postmaster of Niles, O., had refused to accept parcels for strike-bound workers because union pickets "will not allow it." W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General said his department would not ask use of military force to perform "abnormal" mail service in Ohio's Mahoning valley, where the strike has made more than 30,000 men idle in the walkout affecting at least 73,000 in seven states.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee called a strike for 10 P. M., (C. S. T.) in the huge Johnstown, Pa., Cambria mill of Bethlehem Steel to bolster a walkout on a Bethlehem subsidiary railroad.

Homer Martin, national president of the C. I. O., United Automobile Workers, ended a motor caravan procession to Monroe from Pontiac, Mich., where automobile workers declared an industrial holiday to protest routing of pickets last night from a Republic Steel corporation, subsidiary at Monroe.

The vanguard of approximately 750 automobile workers turned back from their rallying point 10 miles north of Monroe after cars were halted at the city limits by sheriff's deputies and special officers. They left 34 persons, including two women, in the Monroe county jail as the result of clashes with heavily-armed law authorities.

12,800 Men Affected

David Watkins, S. W. O. C. sub-regional director, estimated 12,000 of the 15,000 employees in Bethlehem's vast Cambria mill would be affected by the strike order. Other plants of Bethlehem, which had refused to sign a C. I. O. contract and is generally believed to be next on the Lewis union's list, were not affected by the order.

The mayor of Monroe asked for state troops after the Pontiac United Automobile Workers local, declaring a city-wide holiday, sent a motor caravan for a "peaceful demonstration" in the southern Michigan city, where 200 special policemen smashed a picket line last night to escort non-strikers into a Republic Steel corporation subsidiary plant.

After night attacks and tear gas were used to drive back pickets and permit reopening of the Newton Steel Co., Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan ordered preparations for quick mobilization of the National Guard and state police and then awaited developments in the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; steels, motors lead decline. Bonds mixed; best grade loans steady. Curb lower; oils retreat. Foreign exchange steady; franc rallies.

Cotton mixed; July liquidation; local and trade buying. Sugar even; firm spot market. Coffee improved; Brazilian buying.

Chicago—Wheat lower; prospective moisture northwest. Corn uneven; shipping demand improved. Cattle fully steady. Hogs 10 lower; top 11.50.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July 1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	
Sept 1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	
Dec 1.12 1/2	1.13	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	
CORN—				
July 1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.13	1.14 1/2	
Sept 1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	
Dec 76 3/4	76 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	
OATS—				
July 39 3/4	39 3/4	38 3/4	39 3/4	
Sept 36 3/4	36 3/4	35 3/4	36 3/4	
Dec 37 3/4	37 3/4	36 3/4	37 3/4	
SOY BEANS—				
July 1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	
Oct 1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	
Dec 1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	
RYE—				
July 87 1/2	87 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	
Sept 79 1/2	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	
Dec 81 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	
LARD—				
July 12.20	12.20	12.10	12.17	
BELLIES—				
July 16.25			16.25	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Hogs—9000, including 5000 direct; market mostly 10 lower than Thursday's average; spots on heavy butchers and packing sows 15 off; light hogs steady to 10 lower; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb 11.20-40; top 11.50 paid sparingly; 150-190 lb mostly 10.65-11.35; packing sows largely 10.00-50; lightweights up to 10.70 or better; bulk medium to good pigs 10.00 down to 8.50.

Cattle 1000, calves 500; fed steers and yearlings scarce; fully steady in dependable cleanup trade; scattered lots 8.50-11.00; best yearlings 11.75; merely good mediumweights 12.25; all other stock steady; fed heifers 11.25-57.50; common and medium grassers downward from 9.50; plain light southwestern steers and heifers 5.50-6.00; beef cows mostly 6.25-7.75; sprinkling upward from 8.25; cutter grades mostly 5.75 down; bulls and vealers steady; outside sausage bulls 7.00; good and choice vealers 9.00-10.00; stockers and feeders nominally steady.

Sheep 6000, including 4500 direct; scarcely enough on sale to make a market; around steady on all classes; scattered lots native spring lambs to local packers 12.50-13.00; few head to small killers 13.25; two doubles good yearlings 9.15 down 9.60; scattered shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 3000; hogs 2000; sheep 2000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Potatoes 137; on track 234; total U S shipments 1686; old stock, supplies light, practically no early demand, no sales reported. New stock weaker; supplies moderate; demand very slow.

Apples 1.25-2.50 per bu; grapefruit 3.50-4.50 per box; lemons 4.00-7.00 per box; oranges 4.00-7.00 per box.

Blueberries 3.00-3.50 per 16 qts; gooseberries 1.25-1.50 per 24 qts; red raspberries 1.50-2.00 per tray; strawberries 3.00-3.50 per 24 qts.

Poultry, live, 49 trucks, weak; hens over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs and less 17; leghorn hens 12 1/2; fryers, colored 20; plymouth rock 22; white rock 23; barebacks 17; broilers, colored, plymouth and white rock 20; barebacks 17; leghorn 15-18; springs colored 23; plymouth rock 24; white rock 26 1/2; barebacks 22; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 16; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white and colored 4 1/2 lbs up 12; small 10; geese 1.

Butter 17.50, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 21.11, firm; extra firsts local 19; cars 19 1/2; fresh graded local 18 1/2; cars 19; current receipts 17 1/2; storage packed firsts and extras 20 1/2.

Butter futures, storage standards, Nov. 31.

Egg futures, storage packed, June 30; refrigerator standards Oct 13.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.27 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.21 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.20 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.20; No. 5 yellow 1.20.

CARNIVAL MAN GIVEN HEARING

Evidence in Sterling Court Was Widely Divergent

Sterling.—A warrant was served Thursday on Herman Swartz, charging him with assault and battery. The complaining witnesses were Nelson Lee Lambert and Lloyd Miller of Dixon. The case was started before Justice R. W. E. Mitchell in a crowded courtroom and an adjournment was taken shortly after noon. Evidence tends to show that there was a free-for-all fight on the carnival grounds Tuesday night. It is a case between the Dixon young men and the carnival management and employees with each taking a direct and distinctly opposite stand in the affair. Hardly any two persons saw the affair alike, which is quite natural.

Lambert and Miller, who said they had gone to the grounds to collect a bill for pop, declared in their testimony that Swartz "battered" while they were talking with Robert Strayer, manager of the shows and stated that Swartz struck Lambert in the side. They said Swartz gave some kind of a call, commonly known as "Hey Rubie," which is said to be the call of showmen to come to their assistance in cleaning house with townspeople. Swartz denied that he knew or made any call. His testimony would indicate that he acted as sort of a peacemaker for Strayer.

Testimony Not Came. Strayer's testimony was almost entirely opposite that of Swartz. He said he motioned to Swartz to come over to him and declared that Swartz informed Lambert and Miller that if they wanted to fight to come on outside.

Robert McCombs of this city saw Lambert and Miller on the grounds and was walking toward them, when he testified he saw Swartz strike Lambert. Frank Strayer saw the operator of the Ferris wheel pick up a wrench and start toward the scene of trouble. He also saw another person with something in his hand going toward the disturbance. He followed to the fight and had difficulty in keeping the two groups from further hostilities until the deputy sheriffs arrived. E. J. McCormick, who operates a concession says Miller cracked him on the jaw and he was "out" for several hours. Miller and Lambert showed evidence of bruises and cuts received during the battle.

Relatives of—

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went around the town that such a note was received, setting forth anew the demands for \$25,000 and giving instructions as to when and where and how it was to be paid.

The original ransom note, found Wednesday several hours after Mrs. Parsons disappeared demanded \$25,000 and included a threat of possible harm to the prematurely gray-haired Mrs. Parsons.

Harm Is Threatened. The threat of harm in the crudely-written ransom note, left in the Parsons sedan as it stood in their driveway, had added to Parsons' fears. Just before an eight-state police alarm had been broadcast he had appealed for an opportunity to deal directly with the kidnappers.

The note ordered him to carry the money to the Jamaica bus terminal, a busy center from which buses run to all parts of Long Island. There, the note said, "my man" would meet him and call to him.

"Do not bring cops" the note which was unsigned said. "If you do, Alice will never speak to you again."

Police watched the terminal last night, but nothing developed.

Richardson Pratt, assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whose wife is Parsons' sister, was reported willing to pay the ransom should he husband be unable to raise the cash.

The ransom note, found tucked in the Parsons' car on the Long Island estate and the theory of Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russian-born woman who lived with the Parsons family and helped with the work, apparently were the principal leads in the wide search.

The couple sought were the middle-aged man and woman said by Mrs. Kupryanova to have called at the farm about 11 a. m. Wednesday, spoken to Mrs. Parsons, and driven away with her, ostensibly for a short run to Huntington, about 15 miles away.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 10 days	1.08 1/2
No. 2 hard wheat 10 days	1.08 1/2
No. 2 white oats 5 days	40
No. 3 white oats	38 1/2
No. 2 white corn 10 days	1.12 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn	1.10 1/2
July 20:	
No. 2 red wheat	1.00 1/2
No. 2 hard wheat	1.01 1/2
No. 2 white oats	34 1/2
No. 3 white oats	33
No. 2 rye	76
Aug.-Sept. 15:	
No. 2 white oats	30 1/2
No. 3 white oats	29

Go to Church Sunday

A. W. Leland—

(Continued from Page 1)

bloody strike for signed contracts from three major steel makers.

Legionnaires Help. The first development came quickly as Martin urged abandonment of the march on Monroe as American Legionnaires and other special police with rifles and shotguns turned back a score of automobiles, the vanguard of the procession.

Ottawa Records

First Auto Crash Death Since 1935

Ottawa, Ill., June 11—(AP)—This city's first automobile fatality since Sept. 17, 1935, was recorded today with the death of Razzo Ranferi, 19, fatally injured last night when his motorcycle and a car driven by Cruz Valgan collided.

Go to Church Sunday

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. L. Attilg of Ashton transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

Mrs. George Emmert of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon this morning on business.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Harold Johnson of Polo was a caller in Dixon today.

Miss Georgianna Shaw is home from her studies at Northwestern University to spend the summer vacation.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Victor Eichler and Oscar Johnson saw the Yankee-White Sox ball game in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. M. S. Shaw and Mrs. J. F. Rosbrook will return home tomorrow evening from their trip to England and the continent.

Francis Hemminger spent Thursday evening visiting friends in LaSalle.

Albert Cornils of South Dixon township was a business visitor in this city Thursday.

George E. Hines drove up from Amboy Thursday to visit friends in Dixon.

Mrs. Theodore Sword from Ashton shopped in Dixon stores Thursday afternoon.

Julius Draessen of Round Grove visited here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris of Polo were shoppers in Dixon Thursday.

Sam Etheridge and wife drove down from Milledgeville to Dixon Thursday to shop.

Chester Barriage and James McAllister went to Chicago this morning where they are attending the radio parts show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt of Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker of Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon. Dr. Banker submitted to a minor operation in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Chandler of Rockford and Miss Ethel Anderson of Geneseo, former resident of Dixon, visited friends here yesterday afternoon.

Amos Conley of Hammond, Ind., is visiting friends in Dixon over the week end.

Mrs. Teresa Haueter has gone to Clinton, Iowa, to remain until Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Harry Herbst and Al Eckert left last night for California for a month's vacation.

Dixon's Own—

(Continued from Page 1)

is conducted for the best interests of the policy holder.

George Hinchcliff of Davenport, Iowa, independent life insurance counselor, also commended the officers of the company for the type of insurance offered and the protection afforded, which he stated, would be in greater demand in the future than in the past.

C. V. Reise, of Chicago, an actuary of the company, spoke briefly, congratulating the officers of the Rural Bankers for their foresight and sound policies, as well as commending them for the locating of their home offices in the fine location in Dixon.

George Prescott, director of the company, congratulated the members of the sales force for the fine record of business written during the month of May.

Ray S. Kline, superintendent of agencies, briefly reviewed the program of the company for the future and bespoke his appreciation for the past efforts and cooperation of the members of the sales force.

A meeting of the representatives of the sales force was held at the close of the program, which was addressed by Dr. S. E. Werth of Chicago, chief medical examiner.

Olof Reis, a former resident of Dixon, who recently has returned to this city from Chicago, where he was associated with the Rural Bankers offices in that city, was presented. Mr. Reis is general auditor for the company and manager of the home offices in Dixon.

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

erhood in its work for the blind. All proceeds will be used to provide practical aids for those who sit in darkness. Flowers will be sold at homes and on streets for whatever sum a person is willing to give and the public is invited to co-operate in the campaign.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dixon Business College announces summer term. Enter any Tuesday, 215 First Street. Phone X61. Address W. H. Coppins. 13314

Harold R. Masten
Interior Architect
and Decorator
840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3080
Chicago, Ill.

Horner vs. Nash-Kelly Fight Threatens Passage of Many Measures

Quarrel Spreads to Young Democrats' Convention

Springfield, Ill., June 11—(AP)—Legislators wondered today about how many more bills they would be able to pass, now that Horner Democrats and Nash-Kelly Democrats are openly fighting again.

The battle over drivers' license control threatened to complete the restoration of 1936 battle lines, when the Cook county faction attempted to block Governor Horner's second term nomination.

Whether the governor could get solid downstate support again and win the new battle was the political question as the warring legislature adjourned until Monday night.

Most of the biennial appropriation bills have yet to pass. Also of unquestioned "must" status is the necessity of either changing or extending the emergency administration of relief. But most other bills had an uncertain future, depending on whether the two houses accept the drivers' license controversy as cause for continual political dueling until the June 30 deadline for sine die adjournment.

Parallels 1936 Fight. The legislature situation paralleled the 1936 Horner-Bundesen primary scrap in many ways.

Then the Chicago Democrats tried to defeat the governor, who raised the cry of "bossism" against Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The governor carried every downstate county to win.

This time the immediate fight is over which faction is to have control of the drivers' license-highway safety program. When the senate amended the O'Grady bill to transfer the enforcement and patronage from the division of highways to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, Public Works Director F. Lynden Smith charged National Committee chairman Patrick A. Nash with being a "boss."

Two Defended Nash. That started an anti-Horner flare-up in the senate yesterday. Defending Nash, Senators George M. Maypole and Harold G. Ward denounced the governor and Smith.

A downstate Democrat, R. Wallace Karraker of Jonesboro, suggested that Smith ought to be impeached. Only Robert M. Harper of East Moline came to the defense of the governor.

As in 1936, the Horner forces hoped that downstaters would line up for the governor by the time the drivers' license bills get to the passage roll calls next week.

Only two and a half weeks remain in which to thresh out the licensing controversy and act on hundreds of other bills.

The Republican minority in the legislature was heartened by the split in the Democratic party but also was faced with the necessity of lining up either with the Horner or Nash-Kelly factions.

CONVENTION FIGHT

Decatur, Ill., June 11—(AP)—

Billy Zimmerman; Mary Lou Stanley; Richard Hicks; Dean Frey; Howard Jeanblanc, Lee Center; Robert Drew, Harmon.

JUNE 13, Mrs. Mabel Carter, premier Frigidaire saleslady.

Kable Band—

(Continued from Page 1)

Owens, William Price and Frank McNett.

Perfusion—Francis Asp. George Campbell, Sergt. Robert Allen and Mathias Huthansel.

THE PALMS -- FREEPORT

Saturday and Sunday, June 12 - 13

CHICK SALE and HIS INDIAN ACES

Ladies, 30c Gents, 40c

Coming Thursday, June 17

LOUIS PANICO and His World Famous Orchestra

Direct From the Oriental Gardens, Chicago

Ladies 40c Gents 60c

HOMES and INVESTMENTS

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, five-room cottage, fine location

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, close-in, short time

FIVE-ROOM PARTLY MODERN COTTAGE, large lot

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, near new school

BERTHA L. McWETHY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

Phone X 1028 519 Third Street

Proved Earning Power

Behind Our Shares

For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.

ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. First St. Phone 29

HUGHES CONTROL DRIVER LICENSE CAUSES TROUBLE

Nash Accused of Turning Administration Of It To Hughes

Springfield, Ill., June 11—(AP)—One of Governor Horner's chief lieutenants declared here that Patrick A. Nash, Chicago Democratic leader, was responsible for the senate's action in voting to give drivers' license administration to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

"Boss Pat Nash is against a drivers' license bill," asserted F. Lynden Smith, director of public works and buildings, who was the Horner campaign manager in the 1936 Democratic split.

Smith declared Nash, who tried to defeat the governor in last year's primary, personally appealed to all Cook county senators to support the amendments that yesterday gave Hughes instead of the highway division the drivers' license patronage and enforcement.

"If we now fail to get an efficient, worthwhile drivers' license law, or if we get none at all, the responsibility will be that of boss Nash," Smith concluded.

Awaits Passage. The O'Grady bill, amended in favor of Hughes, is now waiting a passage roll call in the Senate.

The other drivers' license measure, by Senators Benson and Menges, was reported for passage by the house welfare committee late yesterday, still providing for Hughes control.

The House committee did nothing about anti-Hughes amendments, deciding to let a House floor fight settle the Benson-Menges bill.

Smith said the revised version of the O'Grady bill now is only an

Trade Review

New York, June 11—(AP)—The abrupt arrival of warm weather stepped up the tempo of trade this week with many retailers reporting the largest sales thus far in 1937. Dun & Bradstreet reported today in the weekly review.

Sales of summer clothing took the lead in merchandising promotions, the agency said, adding that the sudden demand for seasonal merchandise was reflected in wholesale markets by re-orders, which indicated the inadequacy of retailers' stocks.

Labor difficulties in some industries, notably steel, threw production totals out of gear in the industrial division, although average operations in other lines changed little, the resume noted.

"In all the leading cities," the summary stated, "sales moved strongly upward from the previous week's total, except at strike affected centers, the average gain running from 4 to 8 per cent. The estimated volume, taking the country as a whole, was 10 to 20 per cent more than the same 1936 week."

Percentage increases over last year in the major geographic areas included: midwest 12 to 20.

"appropriation of \$375,000 for more jobs" in Hughes' office.

"Few persons question whether the secretary of state's office, a purely clerical office, or the state division of highways, with its trained police force, should administer and enforce a drivers license law, Smith said.

ADMITS ESCAPE

Lincoln, Ill.—(AP)—Logan county authorities said William Martin, 28, a cook, had admitted escape from a Metropolis, Ill., jail in December, 1932, where he was serving a sentence for robbery.

Deaths from infectious diseases have declined 50 per cent during the past 30 years.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Cost Less NOW!

DIXON GROCERY AND MARKET

Bring to you a complete variety of pleasing values on delicious summer fruits and vegetables — so important and refreshing for all your summer menus. Shop every day at DIXON GROCERY AND MARKET to be sure of the finest. All produce is fresh and crisp every morning.

Red Ripe TOMATOES	Bananas Golden Ripe
3 pounds . . . 25c	6 lbs 25c
Basket . . . 25c	

Home Grown Strawberries Qt. 22 1/2c

FREE! FREE! FREE!

2 pkgs. Rice Crispies . . . 25c	1 Blue Breakfast Plate Free
1 lb. tin Thompson's Malted Milk . 45c	1 Large Play Ground Ball Free
12 -- 28-oz. bottles Summer Drinks . \$1.00	1 Bottle Free
4 rolls Tissue . . . 29c	1 Cannon Wash Cloth Free

Peaches - Plums - Cherries - Blueberries - Cantaloupes - Dr. Phillips Grapefruit and Oranges Red Raspberries - Watermelons on Ice

NEW POTATOES

Extra Large Selects, pk. . . 49c

Small New (Just right for creamed Potatoes) per peck . . . 35c

1000 heads New Cabbage . . . 8c hd.

Miss Breed's Home-Made Pastry Battle Creek Health Foods

Tender full flavored Meats!

Spiced Luncheon Meat, lb. 29c	Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. 20c
Fresh Pork Butts, lb. 25c	Mince Ham, lb. 22c
Shoulder Lamb Roast, lb. 22c	Sliced Smoked Ham, lb. 33c
Shankless Picnic Hams, lb. 21c	Galua Butter, Sweet cream, lb. 34c

TRY A SLICE OF MILLER & HART'S MELLO-MILD HAM

Dixon Grocery and Market
Phone 21 A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.
Where Quality Reigns Supreme

Society News

The Social Calendar

Friday
South Dixon Farm Bureau—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beard.
St. Agnes' Guild Picnic—Mrs. Robert Warner's cottage.
Nachusa Lutheran W. M. S.—Mrs. Fannie Wolf.
Presbyterian Candlelighters—Mrs. Norman Miller, Route 4.
White Shrine of Jerusalem—Official visit of Supreme Worthy High Priestess.
Rebekah-I. O. O. F. Joint Memorial—I. O. O. F. hall.

Saturday
Mrs. Bennett entertains Phidian Club, St. Agnes Guild and Woman's Club at Garden tea 2 P. M.

Monday
W. R. C.—Initiation and social session.

MRS. H. M. PRICE ON STATE D. A. R. COMMITTEE

Mrs. H. M. Price, regent of the Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution has been invited by Mrs. J. P. Zimmerman, Illinois state regent, to become a member of the state committee on the correct use of the flag of which Miss Florence De Neen is chairman. Dixon chapter is honored by having two of their members on state committees, Mrs. W. L. Greig having become a member of the state committee on national research.

ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

The girls of the J. C. Penney store enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell park Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Howard, who is leaving soon for Germany. She will spend the summer there with relatives and friends. A small gift was presented and wishes for a safe and pleasurable trip were extended to Mrs. Howard.

HARMON HOME BUREAU MET WITH MRS. KOFOED

The Harmon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Kofoed with Mrs. Fred Powers and Mrs. J. W. Deig assisting. The meeting was called to order by the chairman at 1:20. Some points on safety were read by the chairman. Several songs were sung by the

group. Roll call, "Father's Day," was answered by 25 members and one visitor. A dialogue was given by Mrs. Jay Wadsworth, Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth and Mrs. Glenn White. The lesson, "Good Lighting in the Home," was given by Mrs. William Dietz, substituting for Mrs. Ellis Kugler, the local leader who is recovering from an operation. A duet was sung by Mrs. Jay Wadsworth and Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth, the latter playing the mandolin accompaniment. Two minor projects were given. "Different Kinds of Bandages and Their Uses," by Mrs. J. W. Deig, and "Salt in Different Forms," by Mrs. Glenn White. A business meeting was held. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Glenn White in July. Delicious refreshments were served. Two new members were added at this meeting, Mrs. Robert Thrasher and Mrs. Kenneth Noyes. The visitor present was Miss Mabel Kofoed.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE MET WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Fred Friedrichs, president of the Prairieville Social Circle, entertained ten members of the society, eight guests and three children at her home Wednesday, a delicious scramble dinner at noon being followed by an interesting meeting, during which plans were made for the Circle's annual picnic at Lowell park in two weeks. A number of household hints were passed out during the program and interesting contests preceded a happy social session.

LADY GOLFERS AT OREGON TOURNAMENT

A number of lady golfers from the Dixon Country club were among guests of the Oregon Country club ladies at Oregon Wednesday, several ladies from the Sterling club also participating in the play against bogey. Mrs. George Beier had low score for Dixon. Mrs. R. E. Johnson for Sterling, and Martha Betty Putnam for Oregon.

D. A. R. FLAG DAY LUNCHEON MONDAY IN FRANKLIN GROVE

Members of Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their annual Flag Day luncheon at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen in Franklin Grove at 1 o'clock Monday. The usual picnic rules will be observed.

MRS. CHARLES BAKER'S BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED

Mrs. Charles Baker's 62nd birthday was happily remembered by a

number of her friends who gathered at her home Tuesday evening and presented her with several gifts, including a table lamp, the presentation of which was made by Miss Myrtle Hart. Before leaving for their homes the guests wished Mrs. Baker many happy returns of the day.

CHILDREN'S PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The children's party at the Dixon Country Club yesterday was a happy event with 22 children, 20 mothers and a few other adults present. The little ones had a great time on the new playground, which has been established west of the club house, and which has been equipped with sandbox, slides, teeter-totter, etc. The youngsters were given favors and served ice cream and cookies during the afternoon. Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Mrs. Stirling Stackhouse and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw had charge of the party.

THIRD RECITAL BY MRS. CHAPMAN'S PUPILS

Mrs. Eleanor Chapman presented a number of her pupils in the third of a series of recitals at her home last evening, the young musicians showing skill and understanding. Those on the program were: Richard Shaffer, Janet Shaw, Joan Westgor, Elinor Lepird, Frances Bartholomew, Mary Westgor, Doris Baehle, Susan Warner, Robert Swehla, Frank Heckman and Frances Kennedy.

TWO FUNCTIONS WILL HONOR DOROTHY PALMER

Miss Dorothy Palmer, a bride-elect, will be honored at a dinner tomorrow, at which Katherine Wright and Alice Richardson will be hostesses, and on Monday at a luncheon, at which Mrs. George Beier will be hostess.

MRS. BEIER WILL BE HOSTESS AT BREAKFAST

Mrs. George Beier will entertain 30 guests at 11 o'clock breakfast tomorrow in honor of Agnes T. McKee, the guests to include Worthy Matrons and Associate Matrons of the Rock River Valley and a few others from Aurora and Chicago.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MILLER IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, 1219 Second street, this afternoon announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Harold Stewart of North Galena avenue. The date for the wedding, which will be in the near future, has not been decided upon.

FREEPORT CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY NIGHT IN DIXON

Vested Organization to Appear at Grace Evangelical Church

The Senior Vested Choir of the Oak Avenue Evangelical church of Freeport, directed by Mrs. Morin, will present a sacred concert at the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The following numbers will be presented.

Organ — Mrs. Clarence Paul, Organist.

Prelude "Andante Cantabile" from the 6th Symphony Tchaikovsky
Offertory, "Evening Idyll" Bidwell
Postlude, "Phantasia" Rheinberger
Anthems by the full choir.

"Praise Ye the Lord" — Woodward

.....Straatner-Dickinson
"Christian, the Morn".....Skelly
"Holy, Blessed Trinity".....

.....Tschakowsky

"Open Our Eyes".....MacFarlane
"The Lord is My Shepherd".....

Smart Ladies Chorus, "The Prayer Perfect"

.....Stenson
Men's Chorus, "The Lost Chord"

.....Sullivan-Brewer

Reading, "The Sacrifice That Failed".....Miss Celia Polbridge

"This concert is sponsored by the Grace church choir of Dixon. Mrs. R. Herbert, director. It is their desire to share this musical treat with all the music lovers of Dixon and extend a very cordial invitation to all interested friends to enjoy the evening at Grace church. A silver offering will be received.

W. R. C. WILL MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Relief Corps will meet in G. A. R. hall Monday at 2:30 o'clock, with initiation to feature the session. Officers have been requested to dress in white for the ceremony. A social session will follow the initiation.

MRS. BENNETT HOSTESS TO THREE DIXON CLUBS

Mrs. Emma B. Bennett will entertain members of the Woman's club, Phidian Art Club and St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church at a garden tea at 2 o'clock P. M. Saturday at 406 Second street.

ALHOUSE DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Harold Niles and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Ed O'Brien of South Dixon, were dinner guests of Mrs. G. Alhouse Tuesday.

MILLERS GUESTS AT CLYDE CARSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller were entertained at a 6 P. M. dinner at the Clyde Carson home Thursday.

TO MEET FOR PRACTICE

Boys and girls of the Christian church are asked to meet at 2 P. M. Saturday at the church for practice.

Target Practice In Barn Results In Damaging Car

East Troy, Wis., June 11.—(AP)—Next time Hugo Jansen practices target shooting the chances are he will do it in a stone quarry. Jansen set up a target in a barn and fired a number of rounds from a 22 caliber rifle while he adjusted the sights of the gun. Suddenly the marksman remembered Richard Bogle, a neighbor, had parked his car behind the barn. He hurried to the rear of the building.

REACH AGREEMENT

Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—Officials of the Kewanee Boiler Corporation said they hoped to reopen the plant Monday after reaching an agreement with representatives of two A. F. of L. units on an agreement providing a closed shop, five cents an hour wage increase and a 40-hour week. The plant, employing nearly 1,000 men, was closed May 29, the company said, to reduce the inventory "to a reasonable level."

GETS COACHING JOB

Pontiac, Ill.—(AP)—Wilbur "Wib" Henry, the University of Illinois first nine-letterman in 17 years and the second in history, succeeded Glen Martin as athletic coach at Pontiac high school. Henry formerly of Benton, Ill., but later of Champaign, earned Illinois letters in football, basketball and baseball.

SMITH MAKES PLEA

Washington — (AP) — Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, urged Illinois representatives to support a new agriculture adjustment bill to be sponsored by the American Federation of Labor. He made his plea at a dinner attended by Illinois house members.

Walgreen

Given Editorial Congratulations by Chi. Tribune

The Chicago Tribune said editorially this morning:

FOR AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Mr. Charles R. Walgreen and the Julius Rosenwald Family Foundation have given respectively \$550,000 and \$275,000 to establish a chair for the study of American institutions. We congratulate the donors on the intelligent timeliness of their generosity and the University of Chicago upon an important addition to its educational resources. The university has suffered on occasion from the self-advertisement of some pretty nutty members of the faculty and the establishment of the new chair will go far toward discounting their activities.

Mr. Walgreen's gift is a practical expression of the concern he has shown for the defense of American ideals and all who cherish them will be grateful to him and to the directors of the Rosenwald Foundation. We share Mr. Walgreen's sturdy confidence that "if our students study our own bill of rights, there is no danger that they will be led astray by foreign isms—and that includes communism." We know that the tendency to disparage American ideas and institutions has never been more active

than in recent years and there has been uncomfortable evidence of its presence in education. A committee of the faculty of Harvard university has recently commented on the deplorable fact that "even cultivated Americans are frequently uninformed as to the development of this civilization and indifferent to the history of their country." Something is gravely lacking in American college and university conditions if this can be said of the graduates they turn out, presumably to be among the leaders of all American activities. It is obvious as the Harvard committee remarked, that "unless citizens of a democracy are aware of the means by which their country has become what it is, the efforts and sacrifices that have been made in the past to secure liberty and opportunity for the present they are apt to exchange their birthright for the proverbial mess of pottage."

Nothing has been more ominous in recent years in this country than the failure among educated Americans to rise to a vigorous defense of American ideals and principles. It is said that the great majority of both teachers and students are loyal to these ideals and principles, and we are glad to be able to say we are confident this is true. But it is a loyalty that takes too much for granted and needs courageous and vigorous assertion. The radical critic takes and keeps the stage and the limelight. His zeal is unceasing. His influence upon youth is out of proportion to his weight or his numbers.

It should be clear enough at this

time, even to normally indifferent Americans, that American institutions as well as American peace and civilized order are endangered. They will be lost if they are not vigorously defended and that defense must be led by men and women who are intelligently devoted to them. The gift of Mr. Walgreen and the Rosenwald Family Foundation is a reminder to all loyal Americans that their heritage is at stake. It is not only an example of constructive patriotism but a call to battle.

Diplomas Awarded Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry Grads

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—Diplomas were given today to 370 graduates of the University of Illinois colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, located here. Commencement exercises will be held Monday for the university's departments at Urbana.

President Arthur Cutts Willard presented the degrees at the civic opera house after the Commencement address by T. V. Smith, state senator and professor at the University of Chicago.

LODGE NEWS

SONS OF THE LEGION

Sons of the American Legion, Squadron No. 12, will meet at the Legion hall at 7:30 tonight. Some very important business will come up and a good attendance is desired.

New Grade School Band Assured By Instrument Show

The musical instrument display at the high school Wednesday evening has had the desired results and an entirely new grade school band is assured. A large number of instruments have been contracted for, including several clarinets, cornets, two baritone horns, one French horn, several drums, two flutes, quite a number of string instruments for the orchestras, two saxophones and several trombones. These young musicians will all start from scratch. The instruction will begin as soon as a large enough number of instruments have been placed so as to make a well-rounded band.

"This will be in about a week," stated Mr. Westgor today, and added, "this response has been very gratifying."

Many favorable comments were heard Wednesday evening regarding the new rental plan, and the idea of starting a whole new band at the same time. There is still time to join. As soon as a complete list of the new band members is available it will be published in these columns.

Chemists can extract dyes, perfumes, high explosives, drugs, and gas from common coal.

The world's first airplane factory was established in France by the Voisin brothers.

Kline's

113-115 E. First St. Dixon, Illinois

SHOE VALUES!

VISIT OUR SANDAL SHOPPE

Patent Sandals

In vivid colors—marvelously cool! Brilliant reds! Blues! Yellows!—and hundreds of whites! Stunning cut-out fashions—with portholes and perforations for even more airiness. . . smart for any outfit. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

\$1 99

COOL SUMMER WHITES

99c

If you're practical minded and want looks . . . comfort . . . wear at a low price, get your pair now. Choose from cool ventilated oxfords or comfortable, dressy sandals! Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

NOVELTY WHITES ON PARADE

Dressy Pumps! Open Toes -- Cool Revealing Sandalized Effects! High Cuts! Perforations! All Heel Heights!

Kids Linens Gabardines Patents Nubucks

\$1 99

It's amazing how Klines give you at this grand saving the beautiful new white styles you'll see in much higher-priced footwear!

KLINES FAMOUS SPORT OXFORDS \$1.99

WEAR KLINE'S ARCH SHOES

\$1 99

Expertly Fitted

They're the latest, most youthful styles. Every pair with scientific comfort features . . . all cleverly built to give you foot comfort. Sizes 4 to 9; widths AAA to extra wide EEE!

Headquarters for Enna Jetticks

CHILDREN'S BETTER SUMMER SHOES

\$1 49

Just arrived! And are they good looking! Made to help natural development of youngsters' feet. Soft, sturdy leathers in white, with very durable leather soles! Many styles—sizes 8 1/4 to 3!

SUMMER PLAY SHOES

Boys' and girls' favorites in tan or white Elk uppers with sturdy soles! Sizes 6 1/2 to 2.

77c

KLINES WHITE OXFORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS

\$1 99

For men! Popular trouser crease or wing tip styles with extra good wearing soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

For boys! Popular styles that boys like so well with sturdy genuine leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . and how they wear!

IN DIXON IT'S KLINE'S FOR STYLE AND VALUE

SEE THIS PROOF THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!

NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

Proves ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

For Complete Home Refrigeration

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine!"
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE Meter-Miser

Cuts Current Cost to the Bone
Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor . . . permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

Instant Cube Release in Every Ice Tray
Only Frigidaire has it!
Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$115.00
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YOU NEED ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

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LIVING STANDARD KEY TO CHILD LABOR ISSUE

The child labor amendment to the Constitution has been pending ever since 1924, and from the looks of things it may well be pending 10 years hence. It is in an odd spot; it seems to effect a reform which everybody favors, but it seems to do it in a way with which a great many people find fault.

A lot of people have tried to think of ways to get around this obstacle. The most recent attempt is being made by Congressman Dudley A. White of Ohio and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, who have come up with a substitute amendment.

It has been objected that the 1924 amendment, if ratified, might give the federal government control over child training and education as well as over child labor. So this substitute lays down strictly limited objectives. It reads:

"The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit labor in mines, quarries, mills, workshops, factories and manufacturing establishments, of all persons under 16 years of age."

At first glance, this would seem to do the trick. Certainly it ought to quiet the fears of those who have visions of Uncle Sam stepping into the schoolroom and the home to say how children shall be reared.

But the child labor problem is far from simple. It isn't merely a matter of children in "mines, quarries, mills, workshops, factories and manufacturing establishments." One of the greatest fields of child exploitation, for instance, is to be found in agriculture.

Many of the notorious tenant-farmer set-ups are so designed that the tenant cannot hope to make a go of it unless he has three or four children and keeps them busy in the fields from dawn to dusk. Many of the farms that use large numbers of seasonal workers hire whole platoons and battalions of children. No one can object to the ordinary farmer who has his sons lend a hand with the chores; but without interfering with that sort of thing, it ought to be possible to throw some safeguards about the youngsters who are exploited in the fields and orchards of commercial farms.

Then there are the sweatshops that send work out to be done in the home. It is hard to see how this new amendment would touch them; yet they offer some of the most vicious examples of child labor in all America. The child that slaves in a slum kitchen on one of the "novelty trades" needs just as much protection as the child that punches a clock in a factory.

In the long run, of course, it is not a constitutional amendment that will end child labor, but a general, country-wide rise in prosperity; a rise of the kind that will end the poverty which compels people to eke out insufficient incomes with the labor of their children. Child labor is nothing more than a by-product of destitution. It won't vanish entirely until destitution vanishes.

Meanwhile, however, regulation is needed. And the regulation needs to be drafted with extreme care.

WAR'S COPYRIGHT

A picture which has just arrived in the United States from Spain shows graphically just how Spanish civilization is being deformed by its civil war. The picture shows the ruins of the Cancer Institute building on the outskirts of Madrid. Caught in cross fire between rebel and government forces, the building has been shattered by countless bombardments. Its walls and roofs lean in a crazy, tattered pattern over piles of fallen bricks, mortar and timber.

No censor's hand could strike out the tale of horror recorded in the photo of this silent, mangled citadel. No impassioned oratory could make more poignant the evidence of war's hand in a project originally intended to be a boon to suffering humanity.

For the prize of a few yards of ground, perhaps no more than a trench or hillock, Spain undid a work that might have brought healthier happier life to many unfortunate. But this shameful deed is not Spain's alone; it is a copyrighted act of war typical of what may happen even to the "innocent bystander" when man fights his brother.

LEFT-HANDED TRIBUTE

It is getting so that no prominent American who makes speeches can claim to have attained any distinction at all unless something that he says has made Herr Hitler's Nazis raise an angry protest.

This distinction was most recently attained by Dr. Robert A. Millikan the Nobel prize-winning physicist of California Tech. In a speech at Copenhagen he was quoted as saying that "the world has not known for 300 years a reaction similar to that prevailing today attempting to lead mankind back to an authoritative irrationality and unscientific superstition."

As you might expect, this drew fire from Germany. The Nazi newspaper, "Voelkischer Beobachter," deplored the "tactlessness" of the remark, and predicted that Danish public opinion "will value tact and courtesy enough to disapprove such gross misuse of hospitality."

Mild enough, as Nazi protests go. But it does give Dr. Millikan the accolade without which no public speaker nowadays can feel that he has said something worth saying.

"SCHOOLING" IN THEATER

If a profession is to live, it must afford some starting point for beginners. And if that opportunity for a start is shut off arbitrarily, the ambitious beginners will find another one it seems.

A good illustration is the report by Variety, a radio,

stage and screen publication, that since the passing of vaudeville, the honky-tonk night spots are being used as springboards to careers by novice entertainers. Variety reports that these hideaway establishments mainly offer "strip" workers from vaudeville and burlesque chorus lines, but that occasionally they produce a pleasing, talented personality.

Such sorry commentary on the "state of the theater" in America will inspire much tongue clucking. This form of shoddy apprenticeship no doubt is shocking, but there is none to blame but the people who buy the tickets. The theater always has been quick to recognize that "the customer is always right."

AMERICA OUT OF DOORS

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY:

GAL JOHNSON
ELON JESSUP
O. WARREN SMITH
ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN
OZARK RIPLEY
HARRY MCGUIRE
BEN C. ROBINSON
MONROE H. GOODIEFRESH WATER FISH:
HOW TO TAKE THEM
By Robert Page Lincoln

LARGE MOUTH BASS

The large-mouth bass naturally remains one of the outstanding game fishes on the North American continent and probably always will occupy that distinct rank. While its range at one time was pretty well restricted to the region east of the Mississippi river, by stocking here, there and everywhere throughout the country, it is difficult now to say where it is not to be found. Unlike the small-mouth bass, the large-mouth is, if possible, a lake or still-water fish, whereas the former is, by nature, a stream fish; in fact in this respect, in cleaving to such water, the small-mouth has almost a trout characteristic. It prefers streams, but being unable to arrange its existence by reason of man-made planting is often found in lakes.

During the early part of the fishing season, and after the time of spawning, the large-mouth bass will be found in the inshore waters of a lake, in which inner stretches it will spend most of its time, day and night. As the heat of the summer increases and the lightened temperature of the water inshore becomes noticeable, the feeding habits of the large-mouth change. In July and August it will be found that this species does its feeding at day-break and on, for one or two hours, after which they leave the inner stretches and move out into deep water. During these two summer months the day hours will see the inshore waters quite barren of these fishes, save for stray ones that remain inshore, mostly two-pound fish that are unable to stand the high temperature, seldom any truly large bass. This rule, however, applies mostly on bright, hot days. On cloudy days and rainy days the bass remain inshore and may be fished for at that point with much success throughout all the daylight hours.

In the late afternoon, during the hot summer months, the bass begin their movement in from the deep waters to the inshore waters again, and will feed then from about five o'clock on into the night. While the bass is by no means a fish with "eyes for the dark" as is the wall-eyed pike, it is a fact that it is able to detect a plug lure, especially a surface bait, with comparative ease, especially if it is one of the so-called glowing or phosphorescent type, and if the lure disturbs the water, boiling it up as is common with certain baits designed for this type of fishing.

It should be obvious that if the bass are in deep water the method best suited to taking them would be deep fishing in such places where they are found. Yet it is a fact that whereas the 90 and 9 will keep on fishing the comparatively fishless inshore waters on a sizzling hot summer day, not more than one will be in recognition of the fact that the bass are in water 15 to 20 feet deep, and that it is necessary to go down deep for them. It is for this reason that the still fisherman angling for pan fish often takes bass on angworms. This should be a clue to the bait caster as to where the fish are to be found in force. On even the hottest July and August days the bass may be found off sunken weed beds out in the middle of the lake, operating in schools up to a hundred bass or more. Live lures at such times, especially frogs, may be used successfully. Indeed, for deep fishing such lures probably take rank over all others, especially any type of artificial lure, simply because, as a rule, such man-made plugs and baits cannot be worked to the best effect in the depths.

While the small-mouth bass reacts most favorably to lures that are cast by means of the bait rod, the angler derives the greatest enjoyment when they are taken on the fly rod, using bass bugs or flies, and spinners in combination. In its habits, the small-mouth bass shows a distinct preference for rocky inshore waters, among the boulders of which it will spend much of its time seeking its food. The stream that is rocky and which is well populated with crayfish (fresh water crabs) makes probably what may be termed, the ideal water for the small-mouth. For to know this fish is to know likewise that these crayfish are, in its life, little less than a chief food reliance. Give the small-mouth bass crayfish in number and it will persist in spite of adversity. It will root and grub among the boulders to hustle out these creatures with nippers with an industry that is little less than remarkable. It is for this reason that when the

river pools or deep waters of the lake are fished (when these fish go deep), the crayfish is without doubt, the best and foremost bait to use. It should not be lost track of, however, that while the small-mouth bass works the inner waters around the rocks, it will likewise seize upon minnows that come within reach. Indeed, it is for this reason that the tiny glistening spinner ahead of a bass fly, cast by means of the fly rod, proves to be one of the most tempting lures to be had; in fact, I would say that it is the most singularly successful of all.

Where small-mouth bass are found in lakes, it is almost invariably the case that they stay in deep water much of the time and must be fished for by means of the deep fishing method. When this is the case, live crayfish, frogs and hellgramites, as well as night-crawlers can be used most successfully as lures. Small-mouth bass, if found in lakes that are spring-fed, will almost invariably be located during July and August around such bottom springs. They will keep close to the bottom, in fact, in some lakes, may be seen at such places. When so found, the live lure is let down to the very bottom; in fact, where the bait rests on the bottom it stands a better chance of being attended to than when fished in mid-water over the fish. The reason for this seems to be that the small-mouth likes to root and pick up its food. This would especially be the case if using live crayfish, which should always be it down to the very bottom.

FLY FISHING FOR
PAN FISH BY BEGINNERS
By OZARK RIPLEY

Active participation in fishing with a fly rod is at the beckoning of youngsters, ladies and groups, who can be justly classed as beginners. Rock bass, perch and blue gills, not only produce the right sort of thrill which ultimately develops experts, but they can be taken everywhere before opportunities for bass and trout occur, without having to travel great distances for them, furthermore, they will take flies when wary bass or trout refuse to look at the most refined types of hooked millinery.

Even with the humble worm, beginners can have their first taste of fly fishing. They will then discover, even before they use flies, that the matter of learning to cast a fly is not an art or a science which requires any special dexterity. They use a fairly long leader and a No. 2 snelled hook, letting the worm sink in likely places. If one or a school of the invariably hungry fish are about, the worm will surely have attraction. A novice very easily learns to cast the bait just where he or she wishes.

Very soon the novice begins to contemplate flies. For the beginner I challenge any one to find delects which will lure pan fish better than the small hair flies on No. 8 or No. 10 hooks. They are inexpensive and can be obtained almost anywhere there is a sports goods store. I am partial, especially when novices are in mind, to the eyed fly flies, because they can be used with a tiny spinner which makes them irresistible even when blue gills are recalcitrant. Standard patterns also produce well. In frequenting grounds of perch let the flies sink slowly and recover them in a leisurely fashion. You are sure then to meet with success.

When sultry, hot days arrive, and the little fish are not on the rise in daytime, but your last dollar that you are going to do business with them late in the evening when you begin to see them rising for insects. Then they go to shallow water, near moss and weed beds and are after food.

For hot days the little cork bodied floating bugs cannot be surpassed. Perch, blue gills and rock bass, when feeding on the surface, sure like to go after them. Some precaution must be taken by the angler against creating disturbances or getting close enough to the quarry to frighten it. As caution for casting is necessary, approach your casting water quietly with your rowboat or canoe.

When you drop your little cork bodied, or bucktail hair bug on the water, do not move until you are ready to pick it up for another cast. These floaters the fish take eagerly, but they readily detect that there is something dangerous about it if it is made to move on the surface in a hasty manner.

Some days the most expert anglers do not entirely ignore blue gills and other small fish. They find that they are great practice

and sport when the larger fish are not on the rise.

(Copyright North American Sportsman's Club Inc., 1937.)

Note to Readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

John Prindle, 83, who organized and operated one of the first telephone companies in this vicinity and who was seven years old when the first railroad was built through Rochelle, died at 2 a. m. Tuesday, June 8, at the family homestead seven miles northwest of Rochelle in Piagg township.

He had never been ill a day in his life until stricken several weeks ago with his last illness. He died on the farm on which he was born and raised and which his father purchased from the government in 1844 for \$125 an acre.

Mr. Prindle was one of the oldest farmers in this area and with his wife, the late Mrs. Nellie Prindle, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in November, 1930. Mrs. Prindle died April 26, 1936.

Mr. Prindle was a member of the Piagg township library board for 50 years and served many years as its secretary. He organized and for 20 years managed the Prindle Telephone line which eventually extended from Rochelle to his farm and connected farms along the way. This company only recently was taken over by the Bell Telephone company system.

The oldest member of the Rochelle Masonic lodge, Mr. Prindle was also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America here. He was the son of the late James and Susan Prindle and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl Wright, Piagg, and Mrs. Harry Wright, Chicago; one son, G. W. Prindle, who resides on the farm, and one sister, Mrs. Susie Schoonhoven, who also lives on the homestead.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery in Rochelle.

Two Rochelle canning company employees are dead and a third is in a Pana, Ill., hospital near death today as the result of a truck collision eight miles north of Pana early Sunday morning.

The dead are Henry Braddock, Texarkana, Texas, and Gale Haynes, 25, Mount Vernon, Ill., employees of the Midwest Division of the California Packing corporation and Rochelle Asparagus companies here.

Near death with a broken back and other injuries in the Pana hospital is Wilbur L. Burchett, 42, Rochelle, owner of one of the trucks. Earlier reports received here indicated that four of the nine Rochelle workers riding in the truck had been killed but investigation disclosed later that only two had been killed.

The Rochelle truck, driven by Haynes, and with three men in the front seat and six under the covered top of the back, was enroute to Mount Vernon. The men had only recently obtained jobs in Rochelle and had planned to return with Haynes' wife and household goods

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.E.
Author of
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. We can only answer this by asking a lot of men and women about it. This is what Dr. Ray Jaber, sociologist, did by carefully framed questions and he found that one-third of the men would marry a homely, unattractive woman if she had redeeming qualities, whereas only one-fifth of the women would marry a man whose appearance was unattractive, no matter if he were an angel otherwise.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. A German psychologist, P. Metz, concludes that because of the very great differences in flying ability among people some do have a special flying talent. He thinks this is largely made up of ability to orient in three-dimensional space—which means in our language keep his head straight in all directions even when he is upside down. He thinks the vision must

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-addressed return envelope, together with life in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

be perfect and the kinesthetic sense—that is the muscle sense of pressure and pull, etc., very keen and alert at all times. Also, the vestibular organs—that is, the nerves of the inner ear which keep us in balance, must be very perfect.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. By all means, half-knowledge. The ignorant person has fears of natural forces—ghosts, spirits, storms, etc., but has no fear of the greatest dangers—social, economic, and political forces, because he knows nothing about them. The half-educated person knows just enough to spend his life fighting fear—fear of public criticism, of economic breakdown, of superior people and has a general fear of insecurity. This is peculiarly true of the professional politician whose whole life is one of fear. The man who has full knowledge, especially the scientist, has less fear of social forces and he knows all things follow natural law—and of natural law he is never afraid.

Tomorrow: Does it flatter a woman to tell her she is good? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy

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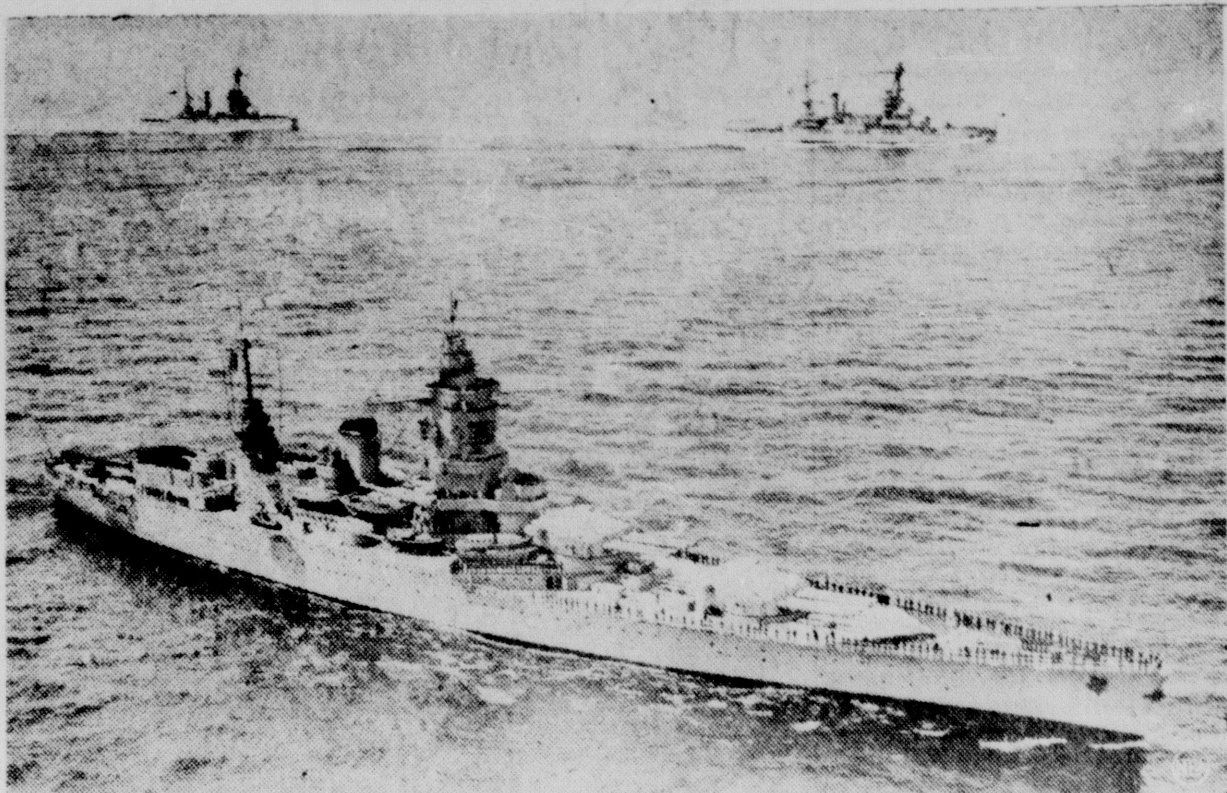
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MYSTERY MAN-OF-WAR



The mighty Dunkerque, super-cruiser of the French fleet which was France's response to recent German "pocket-battleships," slips like a thin, menacing projectile of animated steel through calm waters during naval maneuvers off France's west coast. The secrecy with which French naval authorities have veiled the details of its construction makes the Dunkerque a mystery craft, said to be the most heavily armored and fastest fighting craft afloat.

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'Thunder-Struck' Strike Speaker

the Council for Industrial Progress. Berry draws no salary from either job, but has numerous henchmen on their payrolls.

What intensifies C. I. O. resentment against Berry is the fact that since he entered the Senate he has clamped down on the League's crusading activities.

Previously the League issued almost daily blasts. In the last few weeks its only publicity release was a statement criticizing the Connecticut legislature for rejecting the child labor amendment.

Also, although the C. I. O. is strongly for the president's new wage-hour regulation bill, the League has taken no stand on the issue. This silence is at the direct orders of Berry, who has told friends he plans to offer "a number of amendments" when the measure reaches the senate.

Berry will not remain long as League director. If he doesn't get out voluntarily he will be replaced by direct action.

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Oregon News

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka entertained guests Tuesday, the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred Schmaling and grandson Schmaling Walker of Fallon, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. John Spinka and granddaughter of Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driver left Thursday morning for Lorraine, Wyo., where he will enter the state university for the summer course of study.

Mrs. Frank Marhofke arrived here Thursday morning from Gonzales, Calif., summoned by the death of her brother, Lester Farrel. Mrs. Marhofke had planned to come to Oregon to visit relatives June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman who have spent the past two months with relatives in Oregon and Aurora, left Monday to return to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Kiles Paul have purchased the Ray Smith property at Castle Rock and will continue the business of serving meals and lunches.

Miss Flora Blomquist, teacher of Oregon grade school, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Deter, at Stratford. Friday she will leave for her home at Marathon, Ia., to spend a few weeks before going to Boulder, Colo., to enter the college there for the second term of the summer course.

Mrs. Rolfe Ommen will entertain the past and newly elected officers of Oregon Parent-Teacher association at a picnic dinner at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snyder will attend commencement at the University of Chicago Friday, their son James being one of the members of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bennett have moved their household goods to Sycamore where he has employment as pharmacist in the Rexall drug store. Being unable to get a house at present they are storing their goods and Mrs. Bennett and son Watson will visit relatives in Wisconsin for two months.

Mrs. S. D. Crowell, Allen Harnish, Seville Spoor, Donald Brooke, J. P. Reed, Eugene Lebowich, Allan Spoor and Russell Lamb will motor to Milwaukee Friday where they will be guests at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harnish were visitors in Rockford Sunday at the home of their son, Earl Harnish and family.

Mrs. Seiger Cirkensa has been very ill the past week.

J. D. Mead returned home Sunday from the Dixon hospital where he received several days treatment for eye trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryerson of LaCrosse, Wis., came to Oregon Wednesday to spend several days with the former's sister, Mrs. George T. Snyder and family.

A party of six including Mes-



Sheltered from a pouring rain by the big umbrella he holds, the Rev. Charles O. Rice of St. Agnes' church, Pittsburgh, is shown above as he addressed a mass meeting of striking steel workers at Campbell, O., in the heart of the greatest steel strike since 1919. Charges of postal blockades, threats to reopen, airplane sniping and fighting of strikers and workers kept the situation tense.

James Donald McCarthy, Paul Bergner, George Ulerts, William Zeigenfuss, Chrissie Myers and Agnes Reed gave Mrs. Bennett a farewell surprise Friday evening.

Thomas Bull, University of Illinois student, was home for the weekend.

Miss Mary Margaret Short was a guest Sunday and Monday of

Miss Clara Rose Wilmarth at her home north of Oregon.

Mrs. van Kuntzeleman and son spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle.

Wednesday was ladies' day at Rock River Country club. Several members of Dixon and Sterling clubs were visiting guests.

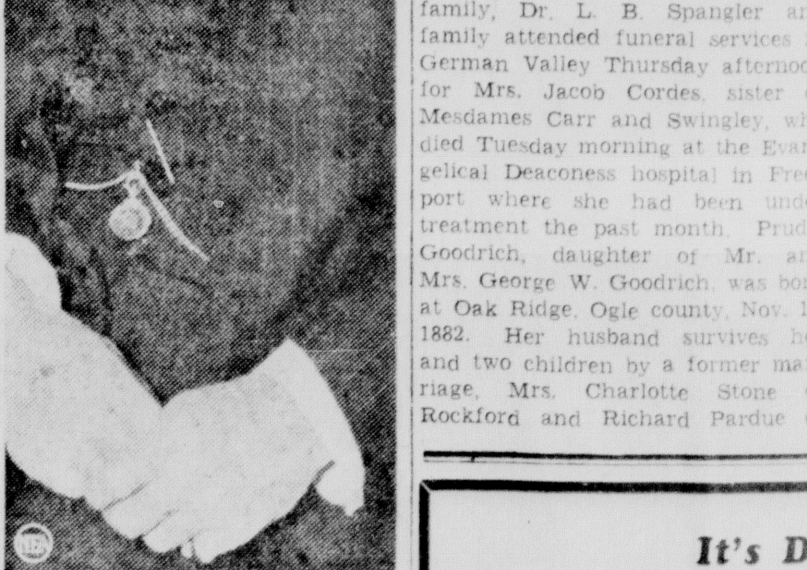
Miss Hazel Dale who has completed her junior year at Carthage college, returned home Monday evening for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hurd of Honolulu, Hawaii, were entertained the past weekend at the home of Mrs. C. P. Vanwegen.

Sixteen members of Smilisssippi chapter of O. E. S. attended guest night of the Polo chapter Tuesday. Those attending were Mesdames S. O. Garard, James White, Frank Einsweiler, Mary Sears, Harold Carman, Harold Elliott, James Kereven, E. D. Landers, R. I. Short, Duain Jones, Willis Smith, Hiram Winter, Misses Grace Emen and Emma Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman, the latter filling the station of Worthy Matron.

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a contest in church attendance and Tuesday evening the losing side were hostesses to the winners at the home of Mrs. B. H. Thomas. The evening was devoted to games and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr and family, Dr. L. B. Spangler and family attended funeral services in German Valley Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Jacob Cordes, sister of Mesdames Carr and Swingle, who died Tuesday morning at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Freeport where she had been under treatment the past month. Prude Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goodrich, was born at Oak Ridge, Ogle county, Nov. 14, 1882. Her husband survives her and two children by a former marriage. Mrs. Charlotte Stone of Rockford and Richard Pardue of



Ailing financial tycoon J. P. Morgan, looking feeble on his return to New York from Europe, scoffs at Congress for leaving loopholes in tax laws and defended tax-payers who slipped through. "If the government doesn't know enough to collect taxes, a man's a fool to pay them," he explains. "Anybody's justified in doing anything as long as the law doesn't say it's wrong."

FROM THE FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

Going to the Poles. They never do their voting upon election day; Aver that they despise such silly roles; Yet when the fishing season starts on its merry way It's fun to see them hasten to the poles.

When the woman became unconscious the hen-pecked husband cautiously remarked, "That's the only time words failed her."

Hope Clinton, Iowa, doesn't get so excited over that new Dupont cellophane factory that it will begin to wrap its neighbors.

We will say, however, that the Bacon cafe over at Clinton also is a good place to get the accompanying eggs.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are reported to be honeymooning in an Austrian castle "high in the air." The elevation doubtless will seem heavenly after encountering so much mud of late.

See by a Chicago paper that congress is planning to debate the question of "longer weak-knees." This would seem to be giving the taller congressmen the advantage.

We knew that eventually something would happen in our home town of Highland Park. Ripley, the cartoonist, has been browsing around the town and has discovered that a car can be driven in a straight line and at the same time be driven on two different roads in two different cities. He refers to Six Mile road, one of the places where Highland Park and Detroit meet. It would be our advice, however, that the stranger in our town avoid driving in the middle of this highway, especially when the half-million bolt-turners from the auto factories take to the road for a bit of plain and fancy Sunday-driving.

Notice that Joseph Shepperd, the mathematics shark, who said a while back that he was not interested in women, was married the other day. Must have met an interesting figure.

The Turners probably have boosted their membership appreciably since the speeding motorist placed a premium on precaution.

"Burns his home and fleas," headlines a downstate paper. That's one way to get rid of 'em.

According to the papers, congress will face several deadlocks. If the boys down in Washington get the Willies looking at 'em, why don't they ask the janitor to throw 'em out?

"Pickets Caught Napping" headlines the Moline Dispatch. Probably thought they were regular cops.

The taxes which the government will receive from the John D. Rockefeller estate probably will be enough to start work on that ship canal which Florida does not want.

The early birds at those Montana and Wyoming dude ranches should have taken along their toboggans rather than their spurs.

The X-ray would no doubt reveal that some of the so-called big shots merely are duds.

"Tennessee is bounded on the north by Kentucky colonels," says a Chicago writer. And on the east by revenue officers.

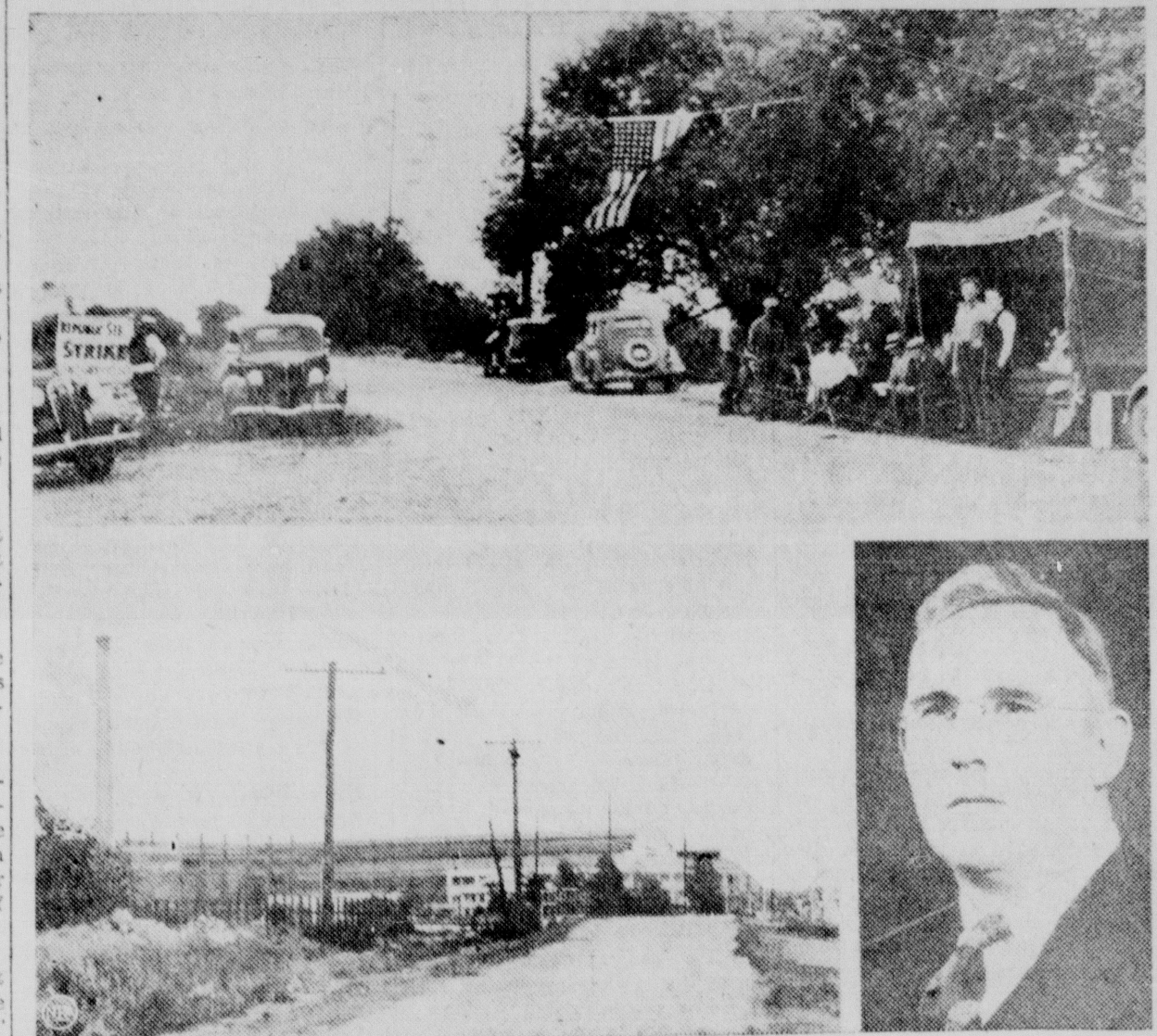
Sterling Gazette suggests a third house of congress to do all the investigating while the other two houses legislate. Isn't Farley too busy to take on another job at this time?

Advice for pilots: Don't taxi down the center of the airport when starting for the takeoff; avoid headon collisions by going around the edge of the landing area on the taxi strip; don't cross a runway that is being used for a takeoff.

A truck bought in 1915 is used daily by a man in South Carolina. He saws wood by jacking up the rear end and putting the belt around the wheel. He carries five cords of wood every day.

German Valley, and besides the two sisters named above another sister, Mrs. Effie Whitney of Rockford. The remains were taken to Beloit, Wis., for interment.

Danger Points for Mayor's "Citizen Army" Escorting Workers to Strike-Closed Plant



When Mayor Daniel A. Knages, lower right, called upon all able-bodied men with military experience, in Monroe, Mich., to enlist in a "citizen's army" and escort workers back to the strike-stilled Newton Steel Co. plant, observers decided the union picket point shown in the upper photo was the likeliest scene of a battle, if any. The point is at a fork in the road two miles from the gates of the plant and guards the only road into the plant. Would-be workers are stopped here. The tent shelters the pickets, serves as a kitchen also. Pickets occupy the cars shown. At the end of the road passing through the picket point is the Newton plant, lower photo. Company property extends to the bridge and is guarded at this point by armed plant guards.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



A man murdered his half-brother in a colony in South Africa where both men were employed by a British company. The half-brother had been shot and killed on a dark, cloudy night on a path between the company office and the lodging place of the two men. A government investigator was sent to study the case and he suspected the man of killing his half-brother. When questioned, the man admitted that he shot his half-brother but claimed that it was an accident due to the fact that when he had himself been out that night he had heard a movement on the path behind him and when he turned he saw a pair of eyes glaring out of the darkness at him so in fear of a wild animal he fired.

The government inspector discovered from the facts given that the man was lying. How did he know it?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The number is three hundred and one. It is found by finding the least common multiple of two, three, four, five and six, which is sixty. Then the lowest multiple of sixty which with one added is divisible by seven.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The center anchorage of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge is greater in bulk than Egypt's largest pyramid.

German Valley, and besides the two sisters named above another sister, Mrs. Effie Whitney of Rockford. The remains were taken to Beloit, Wis., for interment.



Firestone STANDARD BUDGET PLAN Dixon One-Stop Service 106-08 Peoria Ave. Ph. 212

DAILY HEALTH

BY DR. IAGO GALTSTON FOOD AND EFFICIENCY

Not so long ago the belief was widespread that fish was eminently a "food for the brain." Of course this notion was not based upon any scientific facts.

Today we find certain articles of food credited with extraordinary virtues. Individuals, particularly children, are urged to eat this, that or the other food, from spinach to patented cereals, in the promise that by doing so they will be as vital, quick and strong as a boxing champion, a famous sprinter or a popular pitcher.

During the World War, acid sodium phosphate was administered to the German storm troops in the belief that this compound weasys fatigue and increases physical efficiency. Recently similar claims were made for bicarbonate of soda.

It is true that any drug or compound which "can diminish sensitivity, paralyzes the appreciation of fatigue and eliminates the faculties of judgment and self-preservation, might have the effect described as doping in the case of race horses." On the other hand, it is equally true that "after the race is run a price is to be paid" for attempting to cheat nature.

Our studies in nutrition have led

to the conviction that certain foods are essential to good health. These and the protective food elements, have been designated as the staples. But there is not one among these that can be singled out as possessing greater virtues than any or all the rest.

Even milk, though an ideal food, is not a complete food, and milk it not any more "essential" than are, for example, the citrus fruits or those which contain iron.

Health and physical efficiency, are favored by a varied and inclusive diet, which is built around the dietary staples — milk and milk foods, eggs, fruits, vegetables and meats.

It is essential that these facts be fully appreciated, for often a disproportionate amount of the family's food budget is spent upon items for which exaggerated and unwarranted claims have been made, to the neglect of other equally or more valuable, but prosaic, foods.

Moreover, the public recently has been offered patented vitamin and mineral salt concentrates. These are of no special use to the healthy individual. The proper vehicles for vitamins and minerals are the common foods.

Tomorrow—Bother About Foods.

California has built a highway with a center barrier of oiled gravel rounded to a height of four inches, separating 10 and 11-foot lanes.



"They tell me I can get a cooling system installed in my office for about \$400."

"Shucks! you can get a Palm Beach Suit at Boynton-Richards Co.'s for only \$16.75 and you'll be just as comfortable!"

Boynton-Richards Co.



(Continued from Page 1)

famed law that bears his name, but Conner sponsored it in the house and technically is entitled to his claim of co-authorship.

Camery Shy The Supreme Court is getting increasingly photo-sensitive. Tighter then ever before are the precautions against camera-toters. Ired that a sly shot from a hidden camera recently recorded the sanctum of the courtroom itself, guards now treat all photographers as if they were Japanese spies at the Panama Canal.

In the bright sunshine of a June morning, a young tourist bent over his box camera to "shoot" the marble figures that flank the great front staircase. This is outside of the court building.

Never before have such shots been taboo. But they are now. Suddenly from a place of watching two uniformed guards rushed out, shoved away the young innocent.

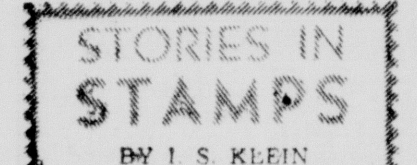
Merry-Go-Round

If you believe the signs in the State, War, and Navy building, Secretary of War Woodring still is the Assistant Secretary of War. Ten newsmen have the privilege of the floor in the House of Representatives. No newsmen are allowed on the floor of the senate while it is in session. . . . Texas' new congressman, Lyndon B. Johnson, elected to succeed Buchanan, comes from a land-bound district and pretends to know little about the Navy, but he is proud of his selection to the Naval Affairs Committee. . . . Brazilians are worried that the U. S. though importing more coffee this year than last year, is decreasing its take of Brazilian coffee, and increasing the amounts from other Latin American countries plus India and Africa. . . . Department of agriculture has a stack of questionnaires returned from farmers in which they speak their minds. The department comments that "no farmer mentions revolution," whereas similar returns four years ago included many forecasts that "revolution is at hand."

Senator Berry

Major George L. Berry's persistence in holding on to the chairmanship of Labor's Non-Partisan League despite his appointment to the senate is getting very much under the skin of C. I. O. backers of the organization.

At a secret meeting held shortly after he wangled his seat, the Tennesseean was pointedly counseled to resign. He indicated he would get out, but so far has made no move to do so. Neither has he relinquished his position as head of



BOUGHT LOUISIANA FOR A SONG



FOR the fifth time, in 1802, the territory of Louisiana had changed hands, 40 years after Spain had taken the district from France. Now Napoleon was prepared to colonize the New World. But he was sorely in need of money due to his costly European campaigns, and claims of Americans in the territory.

In Paris, Robert R. Livingston, famous lawyer who had helped draft the Declaration of Independence and New York state's constitution, was United States minister. President Jefferson asked him to negotiate for the purchase of Louisiana. He sent James Monroe to aid Livingston.

On April 30, 1803, Louisiana was bought for \$11,250,000 in cash and assumption of France's debts to Americans, estimated at \$3,750,000.

In 1904, on the centennial of this vastly profitable purchase, the United States issued four stamps, the one-cent portraying Livingston, the two-cent Jefferson, the three-cent Monroe and the ten-cent, a map of the United States showing the new territory.

U. S.—1904 Louisiana Purchase issue Any of four values

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Stamp news. 11

It's Delicious Chocolate Chip ICE CREAM 15c pt. Banta's

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

War should be impossible. But you can only make it impossible by destroying its causes—Drinkwater. Were half the power that fills the world with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals and forts—Longfellow.

The glory of conquest is departing. Its gains are Dead Sea fruit; its legacy bitter memories alone.

Peace will come when there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life.

As mankind gains a more spiritual viewpoint, thoughts that make for war will decrease and eventually disappear.

From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? . . . Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you.

—James 4.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister Friday, June 11—5:00 P. M. rehearsal of junior choir.

Saturday, 1:30 P. M.—Children's division program rehearsal.

Children's day, Sunday, June 13th 9:45 A. M. Sunday school hour Wilbur Schreiner, Supt.

10:30 A. M. Children's Day program to be presented by the children's division. Mrs. N. Dietrich, Supt. "The Message of Childhood." The annual Children's Day offering for Missions will be received.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour—two groups. Intermediate topic: "Witnessing at the Cost of Life—Stephen." Leader: Donna Mae Palmer.

7:45 P. M. Sacred Concert by the choir of the Oak Av. Evangelical church of Freeport. Mrs. Morin, director. Rev. Wm. Beucher, pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Willing Workers class, Mrs. L. Melvin, president.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Official board meets at the church.

8:30 P. M. Meeting of the prayer meeting committee.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Midweek prayer service—two groups. The young people's group will hold the monthly missionary prayer meeting in charge of the Missionary Circle. Miss Audrey Stewart, President.

8:30 P. M. Rehearsal of the senior choir.

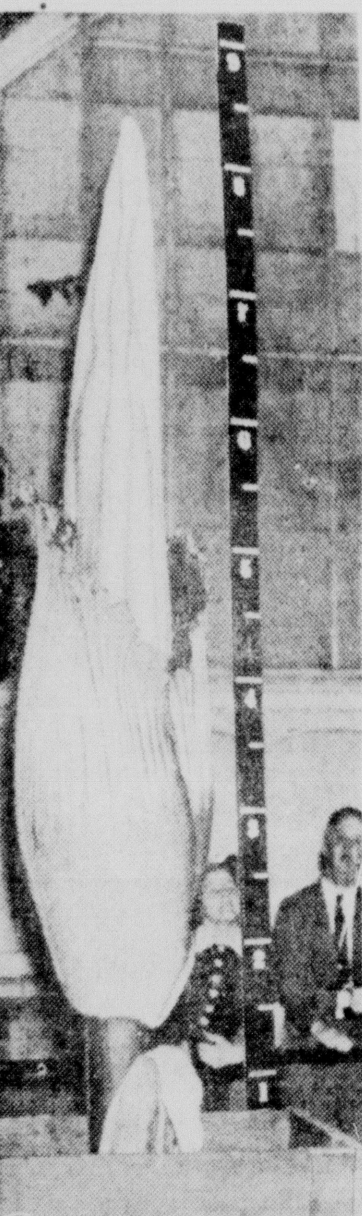
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Mothers' Council meets at the church. Mrs. K. A. Rubey, President. Special program. Fathers will be the special guests. All parents invited.

Friday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Sunday school board—Wilbur Schreiner, chairman.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at

Biggest Blossom of Them All



The marks on the gauge indicate feet, not inches, so the size of the giant bud of the Sumatra Krubi, which dwarfs the spectators, is not a photographic illusion. Said by botanists to be the biggest flower in the world, the bud is the first seen in the United States and was grown in the Bronx Park Botanical Gardens, New York City. Opened it was expected to resemble a chocolate morning glory.

3:15 P. M. will be conducted by Rev. G. D. Nielsen of the Grace Evangelical church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swarts, Supt. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by Rev. H. P. Buxton of the Methodist Episcopal church.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor Sunday school—10 a. m. Our goal is 200. Come and help us.

Divine worship—11 a. m. This is Children's Day and some boys and girls will assist in the morning worship.

Children's Processional March—"The Lord Is in His Holy Temple"—Congregation.

Invocation. Invocation response—"O Worship the King."

Scripture Reading—Charles Adams.

Song—"Dare to Be a Daniel." Story—Mrs. Thompson.

Song—"I'll Be a Sunbeam." Solo—Jewel Whisenand.

Recitation—Frances Bowers. Piano solo—June Baker.

"Lest We Forget"—The Pastor. Song—"Jesus Loves Me."

In the evening there will be a service for young people at 6:45. All young people invited.

Everybody's service at 7:30. Leader—Harriet McWethy. Piano solo—Darlene Bender.

"Making Church Attendance a Part of Our Religion"—David Wade.

Reading—"Keep on Keeping On"—Carolee Glessner.

"An Example of Faith and Trust in God"—Garland Utz.

Song—"Loyalty to Christ." "Divine Power for the Church"—W. E. Thompson.

Song—"I Am Coming Home."

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill, Cor. Highland and Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

Third Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

10:40 A. M. Divine worship in English.

Choir rehearsal every Friday at 7:40. P. M. The choir sings every Sunday.

Saturday—Rehearsal for Children's Day.

Tuesday—Wartburg League at 8 P. M.

Monday—Vacation Bible school at 9 A. M. every day except Saturday from June 14 to June 25. Kindly send your child Monday. Besides Bible study there will be courses in bead work and fancy work.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH "The Wayside Chapel"

A. G. Suechting, Pastor 8:45 A. M. Sunday school and worship every Sunday.

Thursday—Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. H. Hanson.

DIXON METHODIST CHURCH Howard P. Buxton, Minister

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday morning at 10:45. Following the usual service of worship there will be a Christening service of small children which in turn will be followed by a contribution from the beginners, primary and junior departments.

The Senior choir will sing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" the Treble Clef choir will sing "Christ and the Children" from the Dawning and the Junior department will sing "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus" and "The Wise Men Bring Their Learning" with solo by Amy Violet Schell.

The offering upon this occasion will be sent to the Board of Education to be used as a part of the "Student Loan Fund."

Young People's Forum and High School League will meet for a tea on the lawn between the church and the parsonage at 6:00 P. M. This will be followed by a devotional meeting and a discussion entitled "The Place of Religion" led by the minister. A large number are anticipated as many of the college and university students have returned.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St. James A. Barnett, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt.; Fred Barnhizer, Supt. of Children's division. Classes to suit all.

Preaching and worship at 10:45. The usual observance at the Lord's Supper in charge of the elders. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Ora Tice, will sing a special number. The organist, Miss Goldie Gigous, will render the following numbers: Prelude, "Evensong" by Edward F. Johnson; Offertory, "Barcarolle" by Gaston M. Dethier; Postlude, "Grand Choeur" by Cuthbert Harris. Sermon by the pastor, Burden Bearing.

The annual Children's Day program will be given at 7:30 P. M. A large number of the small children have parts on this interesting program and it will be entertaining and helpful. The offering will be added to the morning Bible offering to Foreign Missions.

Preaching service at Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Saturday 2:00 P. M. A complete

rehearsal for Children's Day. All children are urged to be present.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 with Theo. Mason, Supt. Children's program. Morning worship 10:45. Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy will conduct the service.

B. Y. P. Y. meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 with Dr. Hughes preaching.

The Ladies Industrial society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Winn of Assembly park. The meeting will be preceded by a scramble luncheon at 12:30. Bring thimble and shears with you.

Thursday: The Amoma class will be entertained by the losers of the contest with a supper at Lowell Park. Time 6:00. All members are urged to be present. If transportation is desired call Mrs. David Leer, Phone X1299.

Children's Program Song, Blossom Bells—Primary and Junior Depts.

A Kiss—Barbara Joyce Pittman. Welcome—Tommy Lynn Stanley. A Boy's Greeting—Sonny Stackhouse.

Smiles—David Hopkins. Everybody's Day—Dicky Crawford.

The Robin's Song—Charles Russell. His Helpers—Nancy Ann Leer.

The Flower Message—Sue Carol Nelles. A Helper—Merial Hopkins.

Ten Little Fingers—Vernita Sitter. Christian—Ronald Sitter.

The Key—Jean Kerz. Station Announcements—Billy Miller.

Jesus Cares for Me—Betty June Bain. Off to Sunday School—Joan Ryan.

Daisies Won't Tell—Mary Alice McIntosh. Wave, Flag Wave—Melvin Turnbull.

The Last Key—Tommy Leggett. A Greeting—Norma Kizer.

Recitation—Dobby Miller. Things to Do to Be His Jewels and the Jewel Song—Shirley Jean Barrowman.

Edward Machk, Joan Harvey, Donald Henson, John Leer, Patry Leggett, David Crawford, Jimmie McLean, Emma Jean Miller, Charles Keiser, Joanne Green, Harold and Howard Dunne, Dell-van Rinehart, Phyllis Busker.

Summer Joys—Kenneth Tucker. Annie Mae Regin, Don McLean and Paul Keiser.

I Can't and I Will—Ten Junior Boys. The World is Very Wonderful—Junior Girls, with solo by Martha Moser.

NACHUSA LUTHERAN Next Sunday morning, June 13, is a happy day for the children of our Sunday school. Under the direction of a competent committee these boys and girls will sing the praises of their Heavenly Father's goodness and their wanton smiles shall reflect the joy of which their heart is full. To hear these children speak their words of welcome, and to see in their open faces what Shakespeare has called the map of honor, truth and loyalty, is to enjoy also a bit of heaven and to understand why Jesus could say, "of such is my Father's kingdom." A treat of pure delight is awaiting all those who allow their interest in children to draw them to this service. Come and rejoice with those who do rejoice. At the close of the program the ushers will wait on you for the annual thank offering gift intended for the support of our Orphanage.

H. Pscholz, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH A combined service of Sunday school and church will be held Sunday morning at 10:30. At this time annual Children's day program will be given.

Song, "Children's Day"—Primary department. Welcome—Betty Clayton.

The Happiest and Best—David Livingston. What I Will Do—Betty Lou Roberts.

If I Should Try—Fay Lightner. A Happy Thought—Marylin Spellman.

Violin solo—Jack Pierson. Try It and See—Patty Quail.

Message of Jesus—Harold Lempe. A Thoughtful Greeting—Beverly Baker.

A Good Excuse—Johnnie Yeager. What He Thought—Jacky Pierson.

What children Can Do—Frances Miller. Song, "June Time"—Miss Martha Miller's class.

A Miracle—Vera May Pierson.

Exploring Life on Boardwalk



Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the explorer, completely recovered from the air crash in which she was seriously injured and her husband killed, enjoys the air at Atlantic City where she is vacationing prior to sailing for Africa on a solo exploration expedition.

A Little Girl's Message—Betty Nicklaus. Size Doesn't Count—Billie Gillman.

When I Grow Up—Jacky Hanson, Bertha Miller, Lois Mays. Loving, Serving—Jackie Stewart.

A Favor—Waunda Yeager. Do Your Bit—Frances Marie Cary.

The Way to Be Glad—Dorothy Willard. Be Careful What You Say—Dorothy Cecchetti.

We Give—Peggy Marsh. Love of Jesus—Betty Haven.

Make Up on Children's Day—Charles Yeager. A Polite Hint—Dicky Marteson.

Offering. Announcements. Song. Sermonette. Prayer. Song. Benediction.

The regular mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Topic—The Greatest Thing in the World. Leader—Flora Shaw.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH "The Growing Church"

Cor. N. Galena Ave. and Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

Bible school—9:45 a. m. J. U. Weyant, superintendent. Morning worship—10:45.

Young people's services—6:45 p. m. Children's Day program at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The vacation Bible school will continue each morning next week except Saturday. All boys and girls are invited to attend.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, followed by the choir rehearsal.

All are welcome in Bethel church, come and enjoy the fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 319 West Second St.

Regular service Sunday morning, June 13, at 11 o'clock. The subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The average up and down gust of wind, important factor in take-offs, has a velocity of 30 feet a second.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Himert celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Sunday by motor-ing to Starved Rock on a pleasure trip. Their son Billy accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and daughter Phyllis motored to Galesburg Wednesday to bring home their son Henry Wade who has completed his freshman year at Knox college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth and family will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary Sunday by spending the day with Mrs. Woodworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traphagen at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodrick were in Rochelle Tuesday to attend funeral services for the former's grandmother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Woodrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flick will leave Saturday on a week's vacation, visiting relatives in Huntley, Neb. and St. Francis Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cordes made a trip to Northfield, Minn., to spend the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence Carman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry entertained guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of Galesburg. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and two sons of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman and family, Mrs. Alice Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oakes and family of Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hagemann and son returned to their home in Waverly, Ia., Monday, after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weide. Barbara Burroughs accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wood have rented the upper apartment in the Behler residence on South Fifth street.

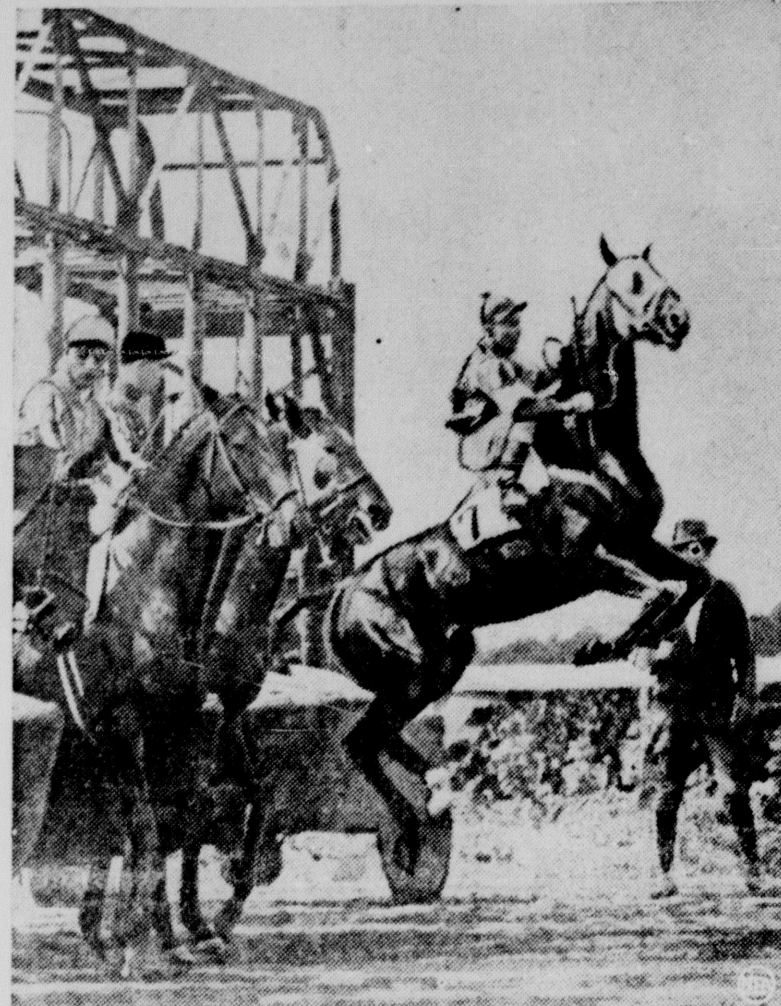
Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Reed and daughter Betty of Council Bluffs, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haas and other relatives.

Mrs. Emma Aulls entertained at dinner Sunday, William Netz and son and the Misses Florence and Lena Netz of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk entertained the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay and son of Sterling Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Jacobsen went to Riverside Wednesday and on Friday accompanied by her grandson

He's Rarin' to Go



It's horsing around like this by highstrung colts that causes such long delays at the start of races. While rivals stand quietly in the stall gate at a New York track, Vamoose, with Jockey Workman up, prances and rears in his eagerness to get the afternoon's assignment over with. He spent so much energy at the post he could finish no better than third.

Jerry Hallam will motor to Nazareth, Pa., to visit her son Wellington Jacobsen and family.

Miss Rhoda Craft of the high school faculty left Tuesday to visit friends in Peoria, going from there to Ames, Ia., to attend commencement at her alma mater, Iowa State college.

She will then go to her home at Old Town, Me., for the summer vacation.

Robert Hornbeck and sister, Marian of Huron, S. D., who have been visitors in the home of their sister, Mrs. M. J. Billeter and family, left Wednesday to return home and were accompanied by their mother who has spent the past year at the Billeter home.

George Shelly returned home Thursday after completing his sophomore year at Beloit college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petry of McPherson, Kan., arrived here Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelly. Mr. Petry, who has been professor at McPherson college, will

teach the coming year at Duke university in North Carolina.

Mrs. W. W. Mackay is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas, at Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen, Fred C. Allen and Mrs. L. R. Crawford enjoyed an outing at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert left Wednesday to spend a week with his parents in Marion, Kan.

Pine Rock Garden club was entertained Wednesday at a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Glen Andrew, north of Oregon, which followed a visit to the beautiful Risley gardens, northeast of Oregon and to the attractive home and gardens of Attorney and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, north of the Andrew home.

An interesting program in charge of Mrs. Charles Stroh was given after dinner was served, including two vocal solo numbers, "Lilac Time" and "Rose of Traillie" by Edith Andrew Burchell. Mrs. Maude Canfield read three poems,

compositions of Mrs. Burchell. Mrs. Andrew conducted a question box on gardens at the close of the business meeting and program club members journeyed to "Stronghold," lovely home of Mrs. Walter Strong of Chicago, and located on a cliff on Black Hawk trail, north of Oregon, and were conducted through the spacious mansion by the caretaker, Henry Tice.

Miss Helen Carlston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlston of Chana, and Vernon Shindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shindle of Oregon, took marriage vows Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. E. Marsh, pastor of the Church of God.

The bride wore an ankle length gown of powder blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of tulleman roses and baby's breath. Her attendant, Miss Kathryn Brown of Oregon, wore a frock of peach colored lace with white accessories and her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Following a short wedding trip to Wisconsin, Mr. Shindle and bride will be at home at 807 West Jefferson street. He is employed by the Kol-Master corporation.

Chrisoulas Held Sane, Sentenced To Die, October

Springfield, Ill., June 11—(AP)—

Holding he was sane, the supreme court today sentenced Peter Chrisoulas to die in the electric chair Oct. 15 for the murder of Irving Fehlbeg, Chicago theater manager.

The high court's decision was solely on the question of Chrisoulas' sanity. He was convicted in the criminal court of Cook county and given the death sentence.

The court said: "We find no efforts therein which would warrant a reversal of the trial court. In our opinion the defendant was accorded a fair and impartial trial, free from a substantial error. The evidence is sufficient to sustain the verdict."

Chrisoulas shot Fehlbeg who was holding him on the complaint of a young girl that he had attempted to molest her in the theater.

A new periscope device has been invented to enable seaplane pilots to determine the exact amount of trim necessary to improve take-off conditions.

According to the U. S. Department of commerce air bureau, 16 out of 27 recent airplane accidents were the result of pilot error.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

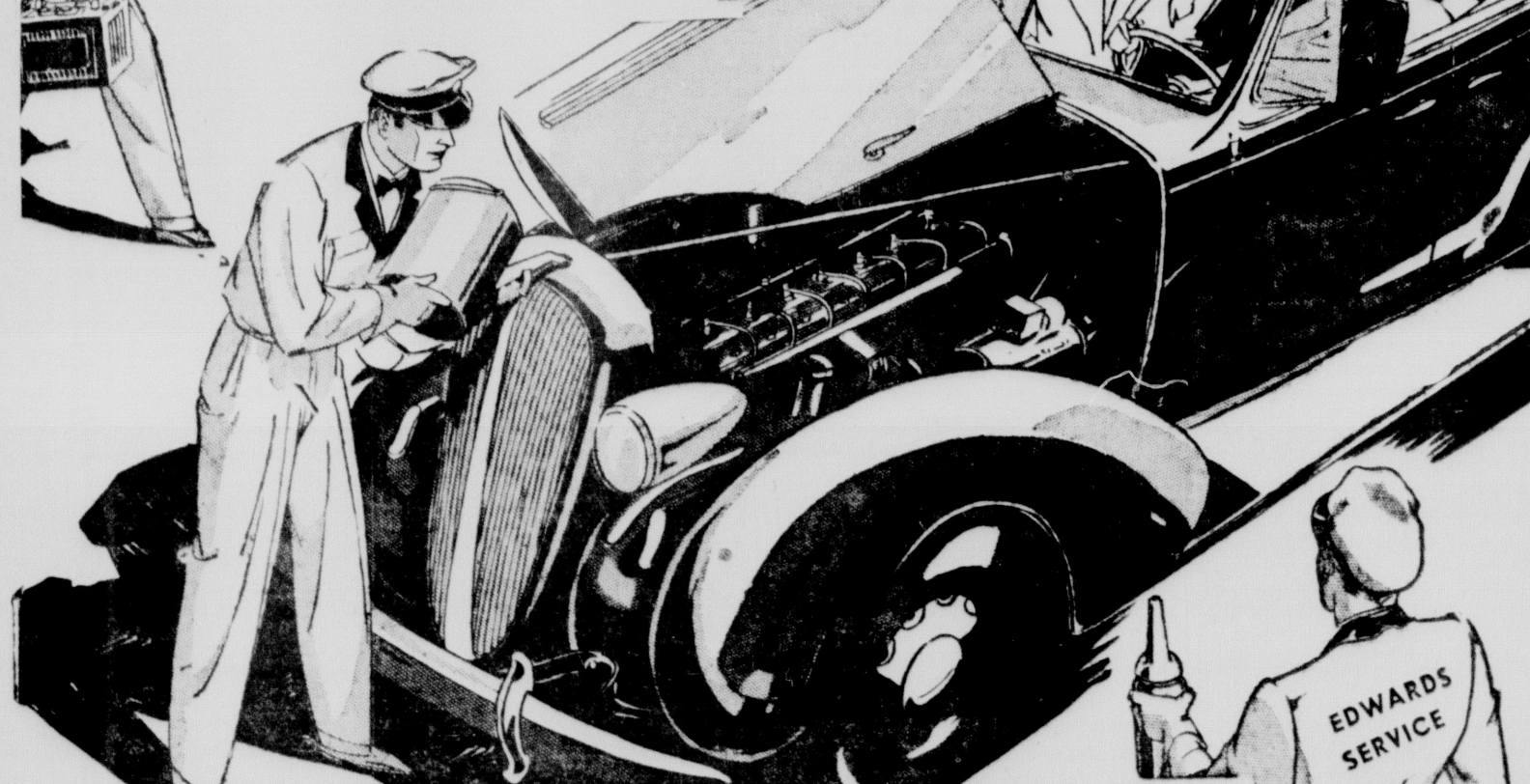
REASON?

EDWARDS' TRAINED ATTENDANTS!

FOR A THOROUGH GREASING JOB—LET EDWARDS DO IT

- Standard High Test Gas
- Iso-Vis Pennsylvania Oil
- Standard Superior Lubricants

FOR A THOROUGH GREASING JOB—LET EDWARDS DO IT



EDWARDS STANDARD SERVICE

CORNER 3rd and GALENA

OPEN ALL NIGHT

"COMMUNITY TOPICS"

DO YOU KNOW ---

There are no fees charged or deductions made when you borrow from us. You simply rent the amount you need by the day at lawful interest rate.

\$25.00 to \$300.00

Usually Your Signature Is Sufficient
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

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105 E. 2nd St.

Phone 105

MT. MORRIS

At a party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Tomb of Eureka, Illinois, Wednesday evening, the announcement of the marriage of Mary Royer McNett to J. Leslie Pierce was made. The wedding occurred in Chicago, Saturday, February 6.

Mrs. Pierce, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Royer, has been connected for the past few years with the Kable Brothers company, both in the local and Chicago offices.

Mr. Pierce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Princeton, Indiana, has been supervisor of music in the local schools for the past seven years. During 1930-32, he served as instructor of voice at the Mount Morris college. He is a graduate of Eureka college, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

After a short visit in Princeton, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will go to New York City, where he will complete his work for his master's degree at Columbia university.

Local Dancers in Rockford Recital
The melancholy charm of Chopin's compositions enriched the performances of the dance pupils of Marguerite Neumeister, when she presented them in a recital Sunday afternoon in Rockford theater. Mount Morris talent was prominently represented in the program, which was arranged in three groups—"Chopiniana," "Divertissements," and "In a Swiss Toy Shop."

To the melodies of nocturnes, mazurkas, waltzes, preludes, and polonaises, which so characterize the compositions of Chopin, Dorothy Watt was among the advanced chorines who were presented in these numbers.

Among the diverting melange of dance selections, Dorothy Watt in a colorfully caped military costume, won her audience with a difficult toe number, "Morceau Militaire."

With a poise and aplomb which would do credit to a professional, Elaine Arbogast, gowned in blue and silver, presented a soft shoe number, while Jimmy Asp pleased the large audience with a clever tap solo.

Charlotte Zastrow was among a tap group which presented a "Toy Town" phantasy, and Betty Jean Koonitz appeared with three others in "Bugle Call."

In the final section of the program, which was arranged as a one act ballet, Jimmy Asp appeared as one of the workmen in "A Swiss Toy Shop." To the tunes of the Toy Music Box, the scampering mice were frightened away when "The Cat" approached, danced by Lois Catt, costumed in white with a long tail and large pink ears.

Among the appreciative audience, there were many Mount Morris people, including Mrs. Olive Rohleder and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Asp, Mark and William, Mrs. Gerald Sanderson, Mrs. Paul Yoe, Mrs. Eleanor Wellhausen, Isabelle Kelsey, Margaret Allen, Evonne Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koonitz, Mrs. Claude Arbogast, Mrs. Gerald Lamm, Miss Ruth Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zastrow and Betty, Mrs. D. L. Toms, Dr. J. H. Ritson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watt. Mr. and Mrs. William Banks and party of Davenport, also attended.

Although the meeting was in the home of Mrs. Harry Kable, members of the Woman's Club could be said to have been "carried back to old Virginia" by the vividly interesting talk of Mrs. S. J. Campbell, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Campbell told of the work of the women of the Old Dominion state, who have adopted as their project the reconstruction and preservation of the many historical landmarks there. Among these is the home of George Washington Parke Curtis, who erected the Arlington mansion on the site of the present Arlington National cemetery, once the home of Robert E. Lee, through the latter's marriage to the daughter of Curtis.

She further carried her audience on a journey through Kenmore, Monticello, to the homes of Mary Ball Washington and James Monroe, and others of the eight presidents which Virginia has given to our country, ending the trip at Williamsburg, which is being reconstructed to its original appearance in Revolutionary times.

At the lunch which preceded the talk, Mrs. Kable was assisted by the Misses Wendell Schrader, Hugh Felker, and Murray DuMont. **Eight Couples Enjoy Pines Steak Fry.**

"Listen my children, and you will hear of the midnight ride of" four carloads of Mount Morris couples who took advantage of the crisp coolness of the current weather, to enjoy a steak fry at the Pines last Thursday evening. Pickles and onions and ready wit seasoned the sandwiches and coffee, eaten in the glow of a crackling fire. At the party were the Messrs. and Misses Rolfe Ommen, Harold Knodle, Darrell Toms, Paul Yoe, Hugh Felker, and Dale Lizer.

B. P. W. C. Meet at Kable Inn Monday.

A meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club was held at Kable Inn on Monday evening. A decision was reached at this time to hold the charter open until the meeting in October. Plans were formulated to open the years work in September with a dinner followed by a short program and bridge party.

Picnic for Ogle County Woman's Club.

Many ladies from the Mount Morris and Pine Creek Woman's clubs are planning to be present at the

BRITAIN'S PREMIER COMMONERS



Making one of her rare appearances in photographic limelight, Mrs. Neville Chamberlain strolls beside her husband in St. James' Park, London, as Britain's new prime minister takes his morning constitutional on his first day in office. So successfully does his wife keep in the background that millions throughout the world are unaware Chamberlain is married.

Ogle county picnic to be held at Weld Park, near Byron. The Byron club members, who will be hostesses have arranged a program and a pleasant afternoon is anticipated. Ladies are asked to bring their own service and a dish to pass. Those desirous of attending should call the local president, Mrs. Donovan Mills. In case of rain the picnic will take place at the Byron Community house.

Miss Marian Dean Here for Graduation.
Miss Marian Dean, a former teacher in the high school was a mid-week visitor at the home of Miss Lillian Hess. Miss Dean who teaches in the East Moline high school, attended the commencement exercises Wednesday evening before leaving on a summer student tour during which she will be an instructor of history.

Mount Morris O. E. S. Visits Polo Chapter.
Mrs. Arminnie Boston served as conductress and Carroll Boston was associate patron at the guest night of Corinthian chapter in Polo on Tuesday evening. On June 9 Mrs. Boston will fill the station of Ruta at Cherry Valley and on June 12 Mr. and Mrs. Boston will serve in the escort for the worthy grand matron when she visits Rockford chapter.

Mrs. F. H. Stimax Guest at Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. F. H. Stimax was honor guest at the birthday dinner given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouse, at the Zundahl home on Sunday. She received the well wishes of Mr. Stimax, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zundahl, Shirley and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouse, and Miss Evelyn Avey.

Dinner Party at Baker Home.

Mrs. Charles Edson, Mrs. Harry Schmucker, and Mrs. George Neher were prize winners at 500, when Mrs. Dallas Baker entertained at a dinner party last Friday evening.

Q. P. K. Play at Bronson Home.

Mrs. Paul Kent won the prize for high totals at the Howard Bronson home last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Bronson entertained the Q. P. K. bridge club.

Farewell Parties for J. Leslie Pierce.

The students of the music department honored J. Leslie Pierce at a farewell party Tuesday afternoon in the high school music room. A large group of students sat down to the picnic supper which brought the party to a close.

Attend Guest Day at Country Club.

Mrs. Nelson Bruner, Mrs. Clifford Womichel and Miss Bea Horton and her Sterling guests Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Harvey Bressler attended the luncheon and bridge party at the Oregon Country club Wednesday afternoon.

Donnie Pearce Is Five Years Old.

Donnie Pearce was five years old on Wednesday and Phyllis Jean Van Stone, Sabra and Delina Mills, Donnie Pindlay, Judith Hovis and Wendall Plum were present in the afternoon to help him celebrate the occasion. Wednesday also marked the first birthday for the Mills' small dog, Penny, so she went with the girls to partake of the ice cream and birthday cake and participate in the games.

Past Noble Grands Have Party Tuesday.

The Past Noble Grands' club of the Rebekah lodge spent a pleasant evening Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Bert Stimax. Mrs. Harry Sprecher and Mrs. Arthur Stouffer were prize winners at "42" which furnished the evenings fun. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held in July.

Prillars Have Sunday Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priller and Melvin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielman at their cottage on Rock River.

Current Events Close Season.

The Current Events club brought their season to a successful close Thursday with a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Charles Edson. Mrs. Warren Burchby, Mrs. Clyde Walkup and Mrs. Paul Barnhizer were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Fred Pearce and Mrs. Ira Hendrickson presented a program of readings during the early part of the afternoon, which was followed by games of "42" and anagrams.

The Smile class members will gather at the home of Mrs. Charles Edson Tuesday at 6:30, where they will have a picnic supper on the lawn.

The Bethany class of the Christian Sunday school will picnic at the Pines on Thursday evening while the members of the Philathea class will go to Shep's Inn on Friday evening for their picnic.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at the church on Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock before going to the Pines for their picnic dinner.

The Wesleyan Guild will picnic at the Pines on Tuesday evening.

On Sunday, following the morning service, the members and friends of the church will dine together in the church parlors.

The "wash house" of the Dale Lizer home proved to be a "Little Theater" on Saturday afternoon when Donna and Phyllis Lizer, Arlene and Mildred Rouse, Jean Hazzard and Patsy Hilger gave a program of songs and dance numbers before a capacity house. Seen in the audience were Mrs. Orville Hazzard, Mrs. Mine Culler, Mrs. Lizer, Bethel Avey, Jean Lingel, Jean Avey and Anna Ruth, Sara Louise and C. H. Hartzel. Following the performance punch and candy were served.

The Misses Mary McCall, Edna Coulton, Marian Symphon and Jeannette Watts were weekend guests of Miss Mary Wishard at her Waukesha cottage. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Miss Ethel McNett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McNett, Eddie Logan and Bob Kelsey are driving to Wisconsin to be Mary's guests.

Miss Lillian Thrun spent the week end visiting with her grandparents in Batavia.

Mrs. Nannie Pollock and grandson Larry Gene spent several days the fore part of the week in the home of Mrs. Pollock's nephew, J. R. Schlicher at Lake Geneva. J. J. Schlicher, of Madison, a former Mt. Morris college professor, was also a guest.

The Frank Hortons spent Tuesday Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Berger and son, John Harvey, returned from a three weeks-visit with their parents at Udell, Ia.

Dr. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, delivered the evening sermon Thursday at the Mt. Morris Methodist church. This distinguished churchman spoke on "The Christian's Answer to the World's Needs." This evening the choir will present a musical review as their part of the centenary week services.

Children of the church have prepared an historical pageant for presentation on Sunday afternoon, which should be the feature of the celebration program. Under the direction of Leigh H. Patton, the children will present a colorful panorama of "Methodism Through the Ages."

The complete centennial program follows:

Morning worship, 10:00 A. M. Dr. R. L. Shannon, District Superintendent, will deliver the sermon of the morning.

Church school, 11:00 A. M. A service honoring our present teachers and officers.

12:00 Noon. The ladies of the church serving a Fellowship dinner for all members and friends.

Children's Day pageant, 2:30 P. M.—Part I.

Episode I.—Genesis of Methodism. "The World is my Parish." —John Wesley.

Committee—Rev. R. N. Hoover, Rev. George Richter.

Episode II.—The Spirit of the Pioneer.

"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve. As for me and my house we will serve the Lord." —Joshua 24:15.

Scene 1. The Parting of the Ways. "Where slavery is, there liberty cannot be, and where liberty is, there slavery cannot be." —Charles Sumner.

Scene 2. The White Ribbon Crusade. "I consider the temperance cause the foundation of all social and national reform." —Cobden.

Offertory.

Part 2.

Episode 1. Methodism Around the World.

"Where Cross the crowded ways of life, Where sound the cries of race and clan, Above the noise of selfish strife We hear thy voice, O Son of Man." —F. Mason North.

Episode IV.—Methodism at the Crossroads.

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Removing Fragments of Crashed Plane From Peak



Flown by carrier pigeon from the mountain peak crash scene to Salt Lake City, this picture shows searchers removing torn sections of the fuselage of the Western Air Express liner which crashed on Dec. 15, 1936. Lifting a torn bit here and finding matching fragments yards away along the rock-strewn slope, the workers dug into drifts slowly to reach the bodies of the seven persons who were killed in the crash. It had taken more than five months of intermittent searching plus a \$1000 reward to find the ship. It struck just 20 feet from the summit of Lake Hardy peak, which thrusts snow-capped crags 10,650 feet into the air, 35 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Episode III.—The Vanguard of Education.

"O teach me, Lord, that I may teach the precious things thou dost impart." —Frances Haver-

Scene 1. Founding of Rock River Seminary.

Scene 1. Founding of Rock River Conference.

Scene 3. From Small Beginnings.

Committee—Mrs. D. Cameron Findlay, Mrs. H. Cushing, Mrs. D. Carpenter.

Episode IV.—Methodism at the Crossroads.

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Sports of Dixon and the World

YAWKEY LOSES OUT IN TRADE OF TWO STARS

Senators Obtained Wes Ferrell And Rick From Sox

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

In more places than one, the belief was growing today that Mr. Tom (Moneybags) Yawkey had wound up on the short end again, for his latest venture on the ivory trading market doesn't appear to have done his own Boston Red Sox any particular good.

The Washington Senators seem to have all the better of it by obtaining Rick and Wes Ferrell, with Mel Almada thrown in, in return for Ben Chapman and Buck Newsom.

Of course, Boston has a crying need for a veteran outfielder like Chapman, but temperamental Ben hasn't been of much use to the Nats this year anyway, and is batting a mediocre .262. In Newsom, the Senators are giving up a pitcher who, according to the record books, is hardly in the same league with Wes Ferrell, year after year.

At the same time, Washington came out with an ace pitcher and a crack catcher—easily one of the league's three best—in Rick Ferrell, thereby plugging the one hole in the lineup since the season's opening gun.

Setting aside the theoretical "temperament" angle, in which Washington appears to be getting rid of two manager's "headaches" (Newsom and Chapman) and receiving only one in return (Wes Ferrell), you find these facts in the records:

Ferrell and Newsom are both about 29, but the former has 10 years' experience to Buck's six. Ferrell, in his last eight years, has averaged better than 20 victories per season. Newsom never has had a 20-game year. Last year, when he won 17 and lost 15, was his best. This season both started poorly.

Chapman Mediocre

Chapman, batting .262, hasn't fitted into the Washington picture against such outfield opposition as Jonathan Stone, hitting .331; Al Simmons and Jesse Hill. Rick Ferrell, on the other hand, gives the Nats a .308 clout for this season and a potential .300 hitter any year.

The trade stole the headlines away from yesterday's major league program, eclipsing even the end of the Chicago White Sox's 10-game winning streak, longest of the majors this season. The New York Yankees clubbed out a 10-3 win over the Sox to end the run and regain sole possession of the American league's first place.

While the National league leading New York Giants were idle, along with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs moved to within half a game of the top by walloping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-3, behind Bill Lee's effective hurling.

The Tigers staged a two-run ninth-inning rally and topped the Athletics, 4-3. The St. Louis Browns whipped the Senators, 6-3, and the Red Sox and Indians were rained out.

The Cincinnati Reds' two-run

RUBE APPLEBERRY



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
Chicago	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568
St. Louis	23	20	.535
Boston	20	24	.455
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	16	28	.364

Results Yesterday.

Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 6, Boston 5.
St. Louis at New York, postponed.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston, wet grounds.
Cincinnati at New York, wet grounds.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	17	.605
Chicago	24	17	.585
Chicago	25	18	.581
Detroit	26	20	.565
Boston	19	19	.500
Washington	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	16	22	.421

Results Yesterday.

New York 10, Chicago 3.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 6, Washington 3.
Boston at Cleveland, postponed.

Games Today.

Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	28	20	.583
Toledo	28	21	.571
Minneapolis	29	22	.569
Indianapolis	23	23	.500
Columbus	24	26	.480
Louisville	21	25	.457
Kansas City	17	23	.425
St. Paul	19	27	.413

Results Yesterday.

Toledo 8, Columbus 7, 10 innings.
Louisville at Kansas City, postponed.
Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 4.

Games Today.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

spurge in the ninth was enough to top the Boston Bees, 6-5, and in the only other big league game, the Phillies made it two in a row over the Pirates with a 5-4 decision.

X-ray is used by automobile manufacturers to test the internal structure of automobile engines. The X-ray will show parts housed in metal castings three inches thick.

BRADDOCK AT TOP EDGE FOR BATTLE WITH JOE LOUIS

Ten Days of Training Remain For Champ at Grand Beach

Grand Beach, Mich., June 11.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, as ready today as he ever will be to defend his world's heavyweight championship, plunged into his final 10 days of training with not a worry on his mind.

The last troublesome load was lifted yesterday when the federal circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia refused to overrule Judge Guy L. Fike's decision against Madison Square Garden corporation which sought an injunction to prevent Braddock from meeting Joe Louis in Chicago.

From now on until the night of June 22, when Braddock faces his negro challenger, he will go through his conditioning paces merely to retain the edge he has attained. Including today, just seven boxing programs remain on Braddock's schedule. The 30 or 35 rounds of boxing still listed as unfinished business will be only to sharpen his judgment of distance and speed him up. He says he is "ready" now. He plans to go through the balance of his training as simply as possible to avoid danger of going stale.

His daily routine of roadwork or boxing, is of such light nature that no adverse consequences are expected. Seldom does Braddock tear into his ambitious sparring mates. Never has he tried to knock them out or hurt them. Sometimes he tears into them, lashing out with left hooks or right crosses, "just to keep the feel."

LOUIS GETS O. K.

Kenosha, Wis., June 11.—(AP)—Joe Louis, his physical condition bearing the stamp of approval of the Illinois State Athletic commission, took a few more licks at his fighting condition today in preparation for his battle with heavyweight champion James J. Braddock at Chicago a week from next Tuesday.

Commissioners Joe Triner and George Getz and Dr. Frank Lagorio, commission physician, went through the maneuvers of declaring the bomber O. K. yesterday, then watched him fail to get out of the way of a number of right hand punches flung by his sparring partners. Trainer Jack Blackburn still showed satisfaction over Louis' progress, however, and outlined another boxing program for today.

JACOBS' OPINION

Chicago, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, who proved to the world that Joe Louis could be whipped, thinks the Brown Bomber is not better than he was the night the German achieved his triumph.

Jacobs saw Louis work at Kenosha, Wis., yesterday and his reaction was:

"I can't see that Louis is any different now than when my Max flattened him. He's no 3 to 1 shot to beat Jim Braddock or anybody the way he looked yesterday. He's still holding his left hand low, and as long as he does that, he'll be a mark for a short right."

"The way he looks to me, he's either pulling his punches, or he's lost his zip."

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Tom Henrich, Yankees—Doubled with bases loaded, driving in three runs to start Yanks on way to 10-3 win over White Sox.

Aagie Galan and Bill Jurgens, Cubs—Galan hit homer and two singles, and Jurgens hit four singles, each sending three runs across, in 9-3 win over Dodgers.

Ben Huffman, Browns—Drove in three runs with double with bases loaded to whip Senators 6-3.

Billy Rogell, Tigers—Hit single with bases loaded to drive in winning run in 4-3 victory over Athletics.

Les Scarcella, Reds—His pinch-single in ninth sent in winning run to down Bees 6-5.

Dolph Camilli, Phillies—Hit homer, triple and single and scored two runs in 5-4 win over Pirates.

Chuck Kearney In Quarter-Finals Of Tourney Already

Starting the city singles tennis tournament right on schedule today Bob Kline and Chuck Kearney played off their first match Thursday with Kearney emerging victorious 6-0, 7-5.

Kline and Kearney drew byes from the first into the second round, and as a result of his victory Kearney is now in the quarter-finals.

Sunday is expected to witness the completion of over half of the first round matches. Ken Smith will play Fred Huebner on Sunday. Clifford Flanagan will meet Ed O'Brien, and Clarence Bauer will engage Earl Stevens in a second round match as both of these men drew byes in the first round. Bud Preston is expected to play Leslie Marshall Sunday also, in a first round setto.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BIETZ

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Mark it down in the book as a coincidence if you want to, boys, but just as Jimmy Braddock entered Washington Park race track the other day they announced Ebony Boy (a red hot favorite) had just been beaten by Miss Pittypat, a \$28.20 long shot. . . . That's good enough for us, and what are the latest odds, Mr. Jack Doyle? . . . Ho, hum, readers of this column knew about that big Washington-Boston swap three or four days ago. . . . Hope Joe DiMaggio didn't see that Puerto Rican paper which ran a picture of Jack Wilson (230 lbs.) captioned: "Joe DiMaggio, terrific slugger of the New York Yankees."

Why do they let a fighter like Pedro Montanez (with one and mebbe two title shots just around the corner) risk broken hands and other injuries in bouts that can't possibly net him more than 12 or 15 hundred. . . . If the one and only Dizzy changes his mind about helping out the all-star game, Bill Terry plans to use Mungo, Dean and Hubbell in that order. . . . "The beer that made Milwaukee famous" may do the same for dear old Marquette. . . . No fewer than 25 track, football and basketball stars are putting in a muscle-building summer working on the loading platforms. . . . There is gloom in Chicago since Mayor Kelly ordered the lid clamped down on all the book-making joints.

Flash! Bill Terry gave Harry Danning a fiver for hitting that winning homer against the Cards the other day. . . . It's just too bad for Madison Square Garden the Supreme Court is in recess until October. . . . Any day now the Pacific Coast conference will announce it has splurged itself to a permanent, full-time, high salaried commissioner—like Major Griffiths of the Big Ten. . . . Dave Nelson, catcher for the Canner A. C. team in the Detroit Baseball federation, had 15 putouts, threw out two runners, got a homer, double and two singles in five times at bat and stole third and home in one game Sunday. Whew!

Decatur Girl In Municipal Opera Debut, Is Nervous

St. Louis, June 11.—(AP)—Miss Annamary Dickey of Decatur, Ill., made her debut before a municipal opera audience last night when called upon to play the leading feminine role in "The Great Waltz." Miss Bernice Claire, municipal prima donna, was stricken with laryngitis a short time before the performance was to start.

Zeke Colvan, stage director, and Guy Robertson, star of the production, praised the 26 year old soprano for her "perfect work" in the difficult role.

Interviewed between acts, Miss Dickey admitted she was nervous and added, "Who wouldn't be? It's my break. It's the opportunity that I've always dreamed about."

SHUTE, SNEAD GET NATIONAL OPEN MARGIN

Manero, Last Year's Champ, Shoved To 56th Place

Birmingham, Mich., June 11.—(AP)—They headed into the second lap of the national open steeplechase today, with a pack of golfing thoroughbreds straining to catch Denny Shute, two-time P. G. A. champion and Slammin' Sam Snead, freshman from West Virginia's hills, who staged a photo finish with par-shattering 69's the first time around.

Old Man Par was still groggy from the beating he took yesterday, but he was expected to come out fighting against his 166 club-carrying opponents.

Snead and Shute, seeking the greatest crown in golfdom, were only a putt ahead of five other birdie-baggers, three of them amateurs. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Frank Walsh of Chicago were the runners-up playing for funds, while the "playing for fun" trio was composed of Bill Holt, Syracuse auto salesman; Frankie Stracoff of Brooklyn, 1935 public links champ, and Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., who won the open free-for-all in 1935.

Gets 71 Scores

Bracketed at 71, a stroke under even figures, were Mike Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Ralph Guldahl of Chicago; Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Fred Morrison of Pasadena, Calif.

Lighthouse Harry Cooper, runner-up last year at Baltusrol, was even par with 72, sharing a tie with eight others for the 12th spot. The other par-shooters were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.; Ted Longworth of Portland, Ore.; Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, Minn.; Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich.; Ed Kingsley, Utah amateur; Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.; Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., and Charley Kocsis of University of Michigan, the reigning intercollegiate golf king.

Defending Champion Tony Marano, who wrote a 282 into the record books last year at Baltusrol, was knotted at 76 with 15 others for 56th place, one of the others being Olin Dutra, winner in 1934. Other former champions, and their first round scores:

Willie MacFarlane, 73; Sam Parks and Johnny Farrell, 74; Billie Burke, 75; and Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, 78.

Carson Purchaser Of New Garage And Service Station

Clyde Carson, who for the past 23 years has been engaged in the automobile service and repair business in Dixon, recently purchased the Vickery garage site, located at the junction of the Lincoln highway and route 2 in the southwest part of the city, which he is now operating. His brother, Jesse Carson, who for a number of years has been associated with the automotive repair and service business in Dixon, is associated with him.

A complete line of Conoco lubricants and gasoline is dispensed to the public and one section of the spacious building is devoted to repairs. The Rock Island Transfer company will continue to operate their Dixon terminal in the rear section of the building. The new owner plans to build an addition on the property soon and is making numerous improvements to his newly acquired property.

M. W. A. MAKES CHANGE

Chicago.—(AP)—The basis of representation in the Head Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America was changed from one delegate for each 2,000 members to one for each by a vote taken among delegates attending a conference here. Provision was made, however, for the representation of every state by at least one delegate.

Florida's average annual temperature is 70.8 degrees.

First Movie

Ronald Reagan Is Given Lead in "Inside Story" in West

In a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, published this morning, George Shaffer, Tribune staff correspondent, said, under a Hollywood, Calif., dateline:

The Chicago Cubs inadvertently helped bring a new featured actor to the screen. The Cubs were responsible for the appearance on the west coast last March of a six foot, blue eyed sports reporter and radio sports announcer from Des Moines, Ia., named Ronald Reagan.

While here Reagan renewed acquaintance with Joy Hodges, songstress with a Los Angeles night spot orchestra. Through another relay of acquaintances Reagan was asked to call on Warner studio casting director, Max Arnow. Reagan went back to Des Moines, but a week after he got there Hollywood had decided it wanted to give him a chance.

Now Reagan is being given a lead

in his very first film appearance. He plays opposite June Travis of the Chicago White Sox Grabiner family in "Inside Story" and the supporting cast has such skilled veterans as George E. Stone, Robert Barrat, Raymond Hatton, and Eddie Acuff. Nick Grinde is directing.

Reagan is 25, athletic looking, brown haired, and a former life guard. He attended high school at Dixon, Ill., where he had his first venture in theatricals, and later was in Eureka college dramatics. His favorite role was Capt. Standhope in "Journey's End," the same role at Pomona college which called Bob Taylor to attention of movie scouts. Reagan also spent one season with the Johnson players, a stock company with a circuit from Peoria, Ill., to Davenport, Ia.

Monty Weeks, Manager Of New Gas Station

Monte Weeks of this city, for several years, a well known decorator, is the manager of the new Sinclair service station located on Galena avenue and Fourth street. The station's most attractive in design, being of white terra cotta construction, the equipment being

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .380; Greenberg, Tigers, .379.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 48; Lary, Indians, 39.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers 36; Bonura, White Sox, 52.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 72; Greenberg, Tigers, and Bill Brown, 66.
Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 20; Bell, Browns, 18.
Triples—Kubel, Senators, 8; Averill, Indians, and Greenberg, Tigers, 7.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Sekirk, Yankees, and Foxg, of Red Sox, 10.
Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox 9; Chapman, Senators, 8.
Pitching—Hudlin, Indians, 6-0;

NATIONAL

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .413; Vaughn, Pirates, and Jordan, Reds, .381.
Runs—Galan, Cubs, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals 47; Demaree, Cubs, 40.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, and Vaughn, Pirates, 66.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 17; Brack, Dodgers, 14.
Triples—Vaughn and Handley, Pirates, 8.
Home runs—Martell, Giants, 11; Medwick, Cardinals, 10.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 9.
Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 4-0; Hubbell, Giants, 8-2.

of the most modern type, for rendering efficient and expert service to motorists. Mr. Weeks' many friends wish him success in his new location.

The average small racing planes weigh 800 pounds. One racing plane has no floor in it and the pilot's legs dangle when he is in the air.

Make Just One-Stop Let Us Serve Your Car Completely

A Firestone

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

Protects YOUR CAR—Saves YOU MONEY

Drive in today and let one of our factory trained experts lubricate your car. Squeaks disappear as he follows the specifications of your car manufacturer. No places are missed. Remember—regular lubrication cuts down unnecessary wear and saves costly repair bills.

LUBRICATION SERVICE

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

ALL CARS \$1.00

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

FOR HOT VEATHER IT'S DER DRY BEER, NOT DER SVEET, DOT VETS MEIN WHISTLE... LIKE DIS GOOT STAG LAGER

STAG LAGER

EXTRA DRY LAGER BEER

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Irene Rich—WLS
Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Lucille Manners—WMAQ
Richard Humber—WGN
Today's ball game—WIND
- 6:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR
- 7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
Harlem Revue—WLS
Hollywood Hotel, Fred Mc-Murray—WBBM
- 7:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ
- 8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Baron Munchausen and "Shirley"—WENR
Symphony Orch.—WBBM
- 8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
Babe Ruth—WBBM
- 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Chicago Promenade Concert—WENR
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SATURDAY

- 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM
- 8:00 Charioteers—WMAQ
- 8:15 Vass Family—WMAQ
- 9:00 Let's Pretend—WBBM
- 9:00 Song Stylists—WOC
- 9:15 Minute Men—WLV
- 9:45 Bromley House—WMAQ
- 10:00 Call to Youth—WCFL
- 10:30 Rex Battle's Ensemble—WCFL
- 11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Illinois Farm Hour—WILL
- 1:00 Down by Herman's—WBBM
- Baseball, White Sox vs. Washington—WGN, WBBM, WIND, WJJD
- 1:30 Week End Revue—WMAQ
- 2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
- 3:00 King's Jesters—WENR
- 4:00 Top Hatters—WMAQ
- 4:30 Sports—WBBM
- Home Symphony—WENR
- 4:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ
- 5:00 Message of Israel—WENR
- 5:30 Potpourri—WOC
- Totten on Sports—WMAQ
- Evening
- 6:00 Jamboree—WMAQ
Today's Ball Game—WIND
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
- 6:30 "It Might Have Happened to You"—WBBM
- 7:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ
- Grace Moore—WBBM
- Barn Dance—WLS
- Your Serenade—WBBM
- Joe Cook—WMAQ
- 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
- 8:45 Richard Bonelli—WBBM

HERE'S WHY I INSIST ON KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!

"No other corn flakes please my family as Kellogg's do. They're made better. Packed better. Taste better. Give me Kellogg's every time!"

The flavor and crispness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes can't be duplicated. They are the only corn flakes kept oven-fresh by the patented WAX-TITE inner wrapper.

Ready to eat with milk or cream. Many generous servings for a few cents. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

To House New Funeral Home



Walter L. Preston, who has been engaged as a mortician in Dixon for more than 25 years, today announced the purchase of the residence of Mrs. Frank Euter, 213 Crawford avenue, which he will occupy soon. The beautiful residence property has undergone many changes and alterations, which, when completed, will accommodate a modern and spacious funeral home. Removal of the stock and equipment from the present location at 123 East First street, will begin Monday.

Robert Preston, son of the veteran mortician, will reside in the residence, he having become associated with his father a few weeks ago after graduating from the Worsham School of Embalming in Chicago and receiving his state certificate as a licensed embalmer. John Cornwell, who has been associated with Mr. Preston for the past five years, will also be associated in the new funeral home.

The beautiful residence property has undergone many changes to provide a spacious and modern funeral home. Three rooms on the

first floor will accommodate the chapel, with one room being set aside for mourners or the family of the deceased. The offices, preparation room and rest rooms will occupy other sections of the main floor.

The display room will occupy a section of the second floor, the adjoining apartment being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston. Air conditioning has been installed in the funeral home and will serve all rooms in the house. The date for the formal opening will be announced later.

Walter L. Preston, after attending the public schools of Dixon, spent three years as a student in the Northern Illinois Normal college where he received his business training. In 1889 he entered the furniture and undertaking business in the employ of the firm of Camp & Son and afterward worked for various firms until July, 1911, when he joined H. W. Morris in opening undertaking parlors, which were conducted under the firm name of Morris & Preston, the business occupying the same location as at the present time.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Saturday

- 7:15 Phoni Club—PHI
- 8:00 Japanese National Parks—JZK, JZJ
- 9:20 Victor Ilo's sextet — GSG, GSG
- 12:30 BBC presents the A. B. C.—GSG, GSI
- 1:45 European mail bag—WIXAL (11:79)
- 2:00 BBC orchestra—GSG, GSI
- 2:30 News—WIXAL (11:79)
- 3:05 Bagatelles—OLRAA
- 4:00 Lubka Kolesa plays — DJB, DJD
- 4:25 "Grey Man of Wrotham," ghost story—GSG, GSO
- 4:30 League of Nations — HBL, HBP
- 5:00 Swabian miniatures — DJB, DJD
- 5:00 Program from Budapest — HAT4
- 5:20 London Log—GSP, GSD
- 5:45 Variety program—HBO, HBJ
- 6:15 Cuban music—YV5RC
- 6:30 Sketch, "The June Bug"—DJB
- 7:45 German history and folklore—DJB, DJD
- 9:00 English hour—HJ4AB, HJ1ABP
- 9:10 John Londoner at home—GSI, GSD
- 10:00 Northern Messenger; messages to Far North outposts—VETDN, CRCX (6:09)
- WOC

SUNDAY

- Morning
- 7:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM
- 8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
- Russian Melodies—WMAQ
- 9:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—WOC
- 10:00 Southernaires—WLS
- 10:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
- Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—WOC
- Radio City Music Hall—WENR
- 11:30 Our Neighbors—WENR
- Dreams of Long Ago—WMAQ
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Magic Key—WENR
- 12:30 Mysteries—WMAQ
- 1:00 Columbia Symphony Orch.—

- 6:00 Don Amache—WMAQ
- Twin Stars—WBBM
- Romance and Roses—WGN
- 6:30 Jimmy Wallington—WBBM
- 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
- Frank Parker—WENR
- The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM
- 7:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
- Walter Winchell—WENR
- 8:00 Surprise Party—WGN
- California Convert—WENR
- 8:30 Parlor Play House—WGN
- James Melton—WMAQ
- Summer Hotel—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Sunday

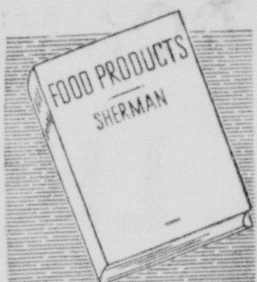
- 6:40 International Church—COCQ
- 7:00 Variety program—DJI
- 8:00 Overseas hour for Australia—JZK, JZJ
- 8:15 Chimes and Church Services—WIXAL (15:25)
- 9:20 Salvation Army band—GSG, GSG
- 9:30 Vatican City Topics—HVJ
- 11:20 Eugene Pini's tango orchestra—GSG, GSI
- 11:30 Program from Belgium—ORK
- 12:20 Lloyd Thomas, organ—GSG, GSI
- 12:40 Iceland hour—TFJ
- 12:55 St. Paul's services—GEG, GSI
- 1:45 Scots songs—GSG, GSI
- 2:05 Musical memories—GSG, GSI
- 2:25 Popular concert—OLRAA
- 4:30 Army band concert — DJB, DJD
- 5:15 Sunday concert—DJB, DJD
- 5:30 String quartet—GSP, GSD
- 6:00 Broadcast from Moscow—RAN
- 6:15 Sound pictures—DJB, DJD
- 6:30 Two Hours with Cuba—COCO
- 8:00 Sophie Wyss, soprano, Jehanne Chambard, piano — GSI, GSD, GSC
- 8:15 Symphonic concert — DJB, DJD
- 8:30 Dance music—LRX
- 10:30 Twilight serenaders — GSG, GSD, GSB
- 11:00 Overseas hour (Pacific coast)—JZJ
- 12:15 BBC presents the A. B. C.—GSG, GSD
- 2:00 English programs from Siberia—RV15

Some cars are now equipped with flashing signs attached to the rear of the car which have arrows pointing to the left and right. A button on the instrument board lights the proper arrow, showing the following car the direction of the turn.

During the air meet held recently in St. Louis, the dispatchers had a special light gun for use in signaling planes without radios. The beam is visible from six to eight miles, even in bright sunlight.

There are 5455 miles of railroads in the state of Florida.

- 1:30 Widow's Sons—WHO
- Phillips Lord—WENR
- 2:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
- Baseball, White Sox vs. Washington—WGN, WBBM, WIND, WJJD
- 3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
- Ray Shields—WENR
- 3:30 Ed O'Connell—WMAQ
- 4:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
- Catholic Hour—WMAQ
- 4:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
- Rubino—WBBM
- Golden Gate Park band—WCFL
- Evening
- 5:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
- 5:30 Believe It or Not—WLS
- Phil Baker—WHAS



Precious minerals produced by cows

More than 230 million pounds of nature's finest minerals, more precious than gold, are in the milk Americans drink each year. This provides everyone with approximately two pounds of the indispensable calcium, phosphorus and other food minerals. Milk's mineral combinations are wonderfully constructed; perfectly proportioned in their bone, teeth and body building properties.

By constantly reminding the public of milk's matchless food values, Borden advertising and salesmanship help to increase the market for dairy products.



Neff's Grocery & Market

83 GALENA AVE. OPEN SUNDAY MORNING
Free Delivery—Telephone 143

We carry the best quality of meats. Our prices are right as our expenses are low. You can buy frozen meat cheap. But we handle fresh meat that you can eat.

Hamburger, lb 17c	3 lbs. 50c	Dixon Creamery Butter, lb.	32c
Pork Roast, lb.	25c	Calo Coffee, lb.	19c
Spare Ribs, lb.	19c	(Or 3 lbs. 55c)	
Veal Chops, lb.	25c	Monarch Coffee, lb.	25c
Veal Stew, lb.	15c	Peas, large can	10c
Veal Roast, lb.	20c up	Corn, large can	10c
Bacon, sliced, lb.	30c	Monarch Kidney Beans, large can	10c
Minced Ham, lb.	19c	Jello, all flavors	5c
Frankfurts, large, lb.	17c	Non Such Pork & Beans 2 for	15c
Bologna, Liver Sausage, lb.	17c	Big Chief Laundry 6 for	25c
Pure Lard, lb.	14c	Pot Roast, lb.	18c up
Calf Liver, lb.	38c	Rib Roast, rolled, lb.	25c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, APPLES AND LETTUCE

PLANS COMPLETE FOR HOLSTEIN SHOW IN DIXON

Black and White Exhibit At Assembly Park June 15

Plans are completed for the Holstein Black and White show to be given in Assembly park, Dixon, Tuesday, June 15, under auspices of the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association, according to Ralph R. Thomas, Mt. Morris, president of the association.

Breeders from four counties, Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside, will have some of their best purebred stock on exhibition. Roi Degner, secretary-treasurer, says more than a score of members of the association will exhibit about 70 of their animals. There also will be some 4-H club calves exhibited and other exhibition features.

Will Show Improvements

The purpose of the show is to demonstrate improvements made in herds of this area by selection and breeding and to give an opportunity to those interested in Holstein cattle to compare the individuals from the various herds and different families of the breed. The members of the association, which was organized at Dixon last winter, have as their main objectives better cattle and better milk.

The agricultural school judging contest will take place from 9:30 to 10 a. m. with agricultural instructors from the high schools of Amboy, Ashton, Rochelle and Sterling in charge. This will be followed by the men's judging contest, award of prizes. Professor Rhodes of the University of Illinois will be the judge in this event.

Picnic Dinner Planned

There will be other forms of entertainment and visitors will have a picnic dinner at noon. Refreshment stands will be operated by the Future Farmers of America.

The judging contest are to be held for educational practice. Demonstrations of the value of improved breeding and testing will be made. The public is invited to come and bring their picnic dinner. The show will be for one day only and will close at 4 p. m.

Whenever members of the Movie Pilots association work on a set, they are paid \$100 a day, even if they only taxi across the field.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)
50 YEARS AGO
Alpheus Clink of Sublette, we reckon from the fact that he advertises a note that he was swindled into giving, has been monkeying with a patent right man or an agent of some sort. It is quite a sum that he will be forced to pay, \$260.

Joseph Lendman of the firm of Lendman & Co., has sold his interest in the grocery and drug store, corner of Galena and First streets, to Hennessey & Riley, and the business will go right on as usual under the management of Andy Hennessey and Joseph Riley.

25 YEARS AGO

South American tapir escaped from circus and wandered through Dixon streets for some hours last night and the management has offered a reward for its capture and return.

Roy Eastman is installing a new soda fountain at his ice cream parlor on First street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lyle Northrup, 724 Nachusa avenue, passed away this morning.

Board of supervisors is confronted with task of making repairs to bridges throughout the county at a cost of \$40,000 with but \$3,000 on which to operate.

More than 440,000 men are employed in airplane construction alone in the various European countries. Russia employs about 200,000, Germany 100,000, Great Britain 70,000, and France and Italy about 35,000 each.

Refiners are now using copper for sweetening the smell of gas. The copper kills the smell, but does not detract from the power of the gas.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Crystal Domino 2 lbs. Cane Sugar Tablets

Crystal Domino 1 lb. Cane Sugar Squares

Domino Cane Sugar Refining Company

Crystallized by Adant Process

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE IN DIXON TOMORROW

All Interested Invited to Meeting in Legion Hall in Evening

Child welfare conferences will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Legion hall, at which time Dr. Stephen F. French, chairman of the child welfare commission of the department of Illinois will speak. The program will be followed by a question period. All persons interested in children are cordially invited to attend. Following is the program:

"The problem of Child Welfare"—Wm. E. Hogan, child welfare officer, department of Illinois.

"The Institution and the Child"—J. Howard Russell, managing officer, Soldiers' & Sailors' Children's School, Normal, Ill.

Child Placement and the Boarding Home"—Miss Natalia Greensfelder, child welfare worker, Department of Illinois.

"The Auxiliary and the Child"—

Mrs. Frank O. Hanson, chairman, Child Welfare Committee, the American Legion Auxiliary.

"Youth Challenges the American Legion"—Francis D. Scully, chairman child welfare commission, the American Legion, Department of Illinois.

Bent radio beams, in which one beam or wave goes directly from the antenna to the plane and another goes from the transmitting antenna to the ground and is then reflected to the plane, are now being used to guide pilots in blind landings at airports.

To make use of its principal crop, cotton, Texas is using cotton quilts to "cure" newly laid pavement. The moist quilts are said to be better than burlap sacking.

Leaves that jump about as if animated are grown by the pepper tree.

MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES

KOOL-AID

5¢ AT GROCERS

Costs no more than ordinary Beers!

DREWRY'S LAGER BEER

Brewed by the Brewers of the world-famous DREWRY'S ALE

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

DREWRY'S LIMITED U.S.A. SOUTH BEND INDIANA

Drewry's Lager Beer Is Distributed in This Territory by

DIXON FRUIT CO.

302 East River St. Phones 1001-1020

Banta's

Giant Malts and Milk Shakes

Still 10c!

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

205 W. First

Shop at Buehler's for Real Meat Values

Phone 305

Pure Lard

100% Pure

2 Lbs. 29c

Swiss Steak

Round Cut Bone

22c

Rump Roast

Choice Baby Beef Cuts

21c

Creamery Butter

Full Score 92

29 1/2c Lb.

VEAL

CHOPS	19c lb
ROLLED ROAST	22c lb
FANCY STEW	12 1/2c lb
ROUND STEAK	30c lb
SHORT LEG ROAST	16c lb
SHOULDER ROAST	19c lb

VALUES

LAMB

—YEARLING—U.—

ROAST SHOULDER	12 1/2c lb
LEG ROAST	15c lb
MEATY STEW	9c lb
LARGE CHOPS	17c lb
SMALL CHOPS	12 1/2c lb
LOIN CHOPS	21c lb

BACON

Why pay more? When the best Bacon is sold at Buehler's with that superior goodness smoked and sugar cured at only . . .

29c Lb.

Pork Liver
Pork Hearts
Pork Brains

12 1/2c

BEEF TENDERLOIN

35c lb.

Pork Cutlets
Picnic Hams
Beef Liver

19c Lb.

LARGE LEAN

PORK CHOPS

24c

BONELESS

SHORT STEAKS

23c

NO BONE OR WASTE — TENDER AND JUICY

EXTRA! EXTRA!

OLEO	
Good Luck	2 lbs. 34c
NEW	
Potatoes	28c
15-lb.	
Calif. Sweet Juicy	
Oranges	doz. 19c
Laundry Soap	3 bars 10c
Cabbage	lb. 03c
Lettuce	hd. 05c
Pork Loin Roast	lb. 18 1/2c
Ham Shank	lb. 12 1/2c

— It Pays to Trade at —

Plowman's Busy Store

PHONE 886

90-94 GALENA AVE.

Male Screen Star

HORIZONTAL

1. 8 — motion picture star.
5 Heavenly bodies.
12 To help.
14 Unfastened.
16 To pare.
17 Play on words.
19 Finales.
20 By.
21 To enliven.
24 Indian.
26 Form of "a."
27 Stain.
28 Blood.
29 Senior.
30 Corrosion on metal.
32 Oak.
34 Dye.
36 Rodent.
38 To dine.
39 Tiny particle.
41 Roof point covering.
42 To get up.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

43 Lion.
45 Being.
46 Transposed.
47 Ventilating machine.
48 Lacerates.
51 Poem.
53 Encountered.
54 Trifles.
56 Epoch.
58 His native land.
59 He was acting honors this year.

1. Father.
2 Quaking.
3 Consumer.
4 Falsehood.
5 Street.
6 Astrigent.
7 Therefore.
8 Males.
9 To unfasten.
10 Birds' homes.
11 Idant.
13 Strikes.
15 Nobleman.
17 Cavity.

22 To put into notation.
23 Toward.
25 Speech.
27 To woo.
30 Withdraws.
31 Preceded.
33 Knock.
35 Behold.
37 Monkey.
39 Onager.
40 Ethical.
43 Wayside hotel.
46 Tissue.
47 Feudal fee.
48 Fish.
49 Inlet.
50 To stich.
52 Before.
53 Mother.
54 Doctor.
55 South America.
57 Paid publicity.



SIDE GLANCES

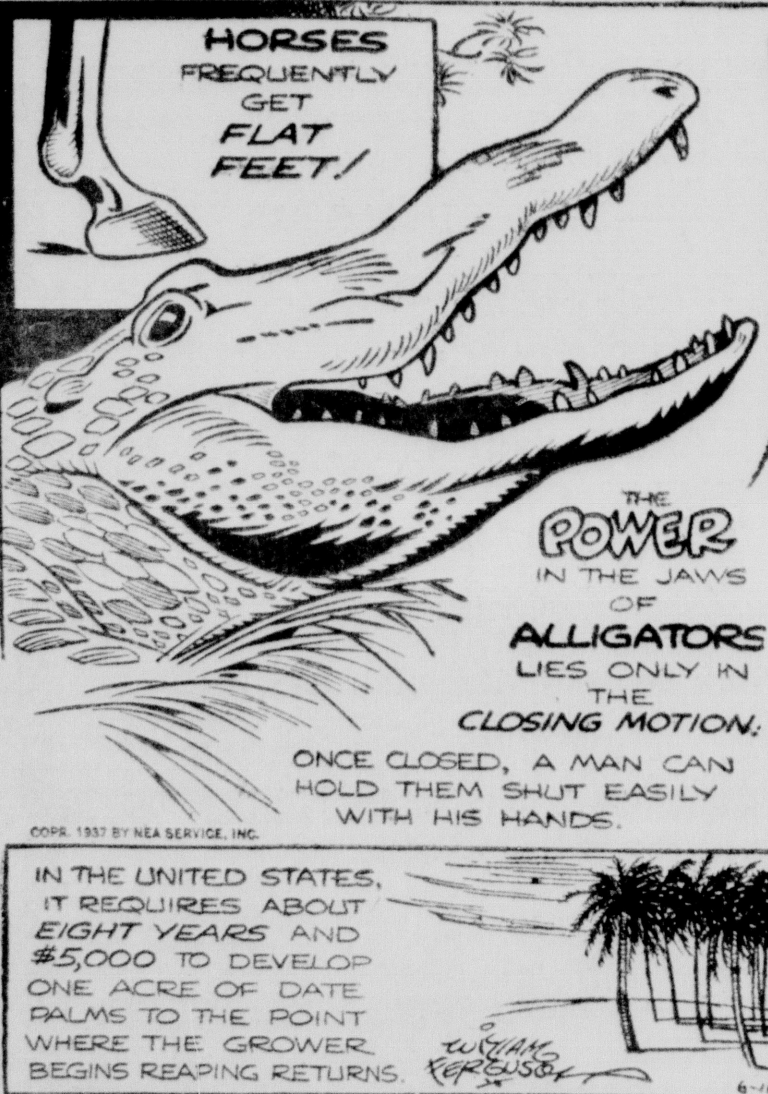
By George Clark



"Miss Wells, will you check on this? My parents say they haven't had a letter from me for two months."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



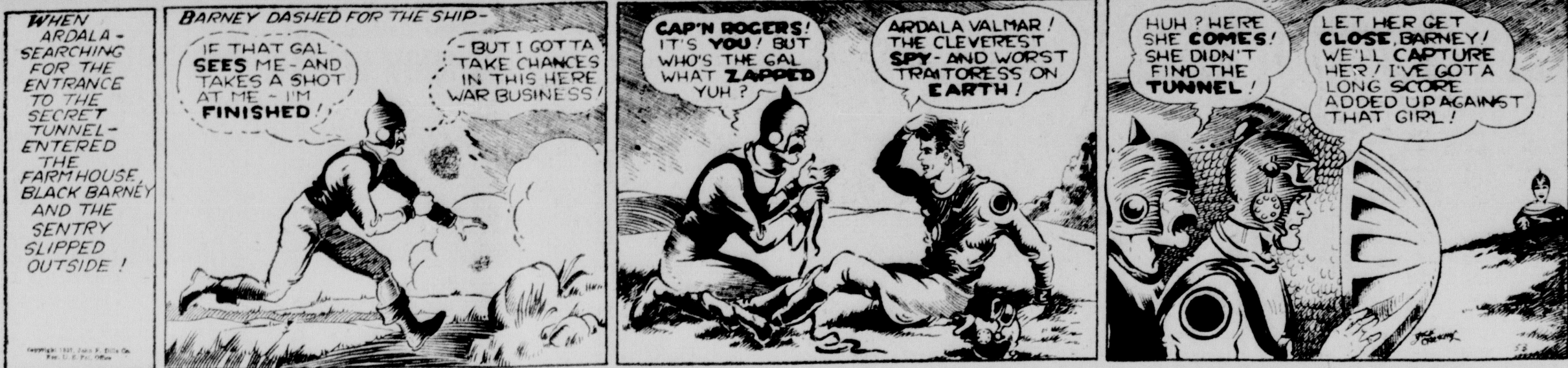
THE JAWS OF THE CROCODILE AND ALLIGATOR ARE BROUGHT TOGETHER WITH TERRIFIC FORCE, AND ARE HARD TO DISLODGE, ONCE THEY HAVE FASTENED TO THEIR PREY. TO ADD TO THE DESTRUCTION, AFTER ATTACHING THEMSELVES TO AN ARM OR LEG OF A VICTIM, THEY ROFT OVER AND OVER IN THE WATER, THIS TWISTING THE MEMBER LOOSE FROM THE BODY.

NEXT: What effect on a sandy beach does the shape of the sand grains have?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

Buck Freed

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Plot Sickens—to Ferdy and Horace

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

What Will the Signal Mean?

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hollywood or Bust

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Colonel Boo Isn't Fooling

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



LT. DICK CALKINS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks ..	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
1936 OLDS TOURING SEDAN
1936 OLDS TOURING COACH
1935 OLDS COACH
1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN
1934 FORD COACH
1936 PLYMOUTH COACH
1931 PONTIAC SEDAN
MURRAY AUTO CO.,
212 HENNEPIN AVENUE
PHONE 100 .. 13711

FOR SALE—6 GOOD FARM
Mares, 3 with colts by side. On
Bellows Farm, 1 mile west of
Dixon on 30 highway. Leo Moore,
owner. 13713*

FOR SALE—1 SMALL HOUSE; 2
lovely modern bungalows. Sacrificed
on account of ill health.
Must sell. Write owner by ad-
dressing letter "A. B. C.", c/o
this office. 13713*

FOR SALE—USED CARS. 1933
Dodge De-Luxe Sedan. 1931 Chev-
rolet Sport Cabriolet Coupe.
1930 Dodge Sport Coupe. 1931
Ford Coupe and coach. 1928
Franklin 4-door sedan. Priced
reasonable. Terms to suit. Trade.
Phone LI216. 13713*

AUCTION SALE—HOUSEHOLD
furniture. 106 East Boyd Street.
Saturday 2 P. M. 13711*

FOR SALE—HOUSE TRAILERS
(2) New 1937 Royal Coaches on
display (one) (1) at a Tavern Bar-
gain. Hickman's Tavern and
Taco Station on State Route
51, Compton, Ill. 13713

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL
improved farm. Located in Brad-
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.
137126*

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM
residence on north side. Lot 100x
150, nicely landscaped. Phone
RE63. 13713*

FOR SALE—PART OF HOUSE.
consisting of two rooms in good
shape. Wish to remodel, sell
cheap if taken at once. Located
at Amboy, Ill. 136 West Row
street. Davis Bros. 13613*

FOR SALE—1 THREE-YEAR-OLD
Mare. Several two-row cultivators.
Allis-Chalmers Implements.
New Ideal Hay Tools. C. W.
Woessner, 417 Third Avenue.
Phone Y969. 13613*

FOR SALE—PAIRS OF CANARY
Birds (Harts Mountain) and
cages. Complete. 312 Central
Place. Fred Bott. 13513*

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one! 831f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery. 200 sheets of paper. 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.
Shaw Printing Company. 1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
writers ribbons. Portable. Noise-
less. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1f

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

REWARD

LIBERAL REWARD FOR IN-
formation leading to the recovery
of gray boat missing from foot of
Douglas ave., Tuesday, June 1st.
Call Everett Kested at Tele-
graph office.

LOST

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON
streets of Dixon or Oakwood
Cemetery. Phone 104 X Polo or
leave at Telegraph Office. 13613*

Guaranteed Roofing

T. FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
siding. Free estimates. Phone
X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
before you go on that trip. It
pays to be prepared. 871f

A total of 88 United States busi-
ness companies, operating 61,599,144
miles, had a total of 44,274 miles
in accident.

SKYROADS

FINDING
ROPE AND
TACKLE
IN THE SHIP'S
HOLD.
WHERE HE
WAS A
PRISONER--
SPEED
-HIS CLOUD
APPLIED
THE AGE-OLD
DRILL OF
"RESISTANCE
VERSUS
POWER."

NOW, BY CRINKS, IF I DON'T PULL
THE WHOLE SIDE OF THE SHIP
OUT--AND LET THE OCEAN IN--
I'LL BE AS FREE AS THE FISH--
AND I DON'T MEAN GOLDFISH.

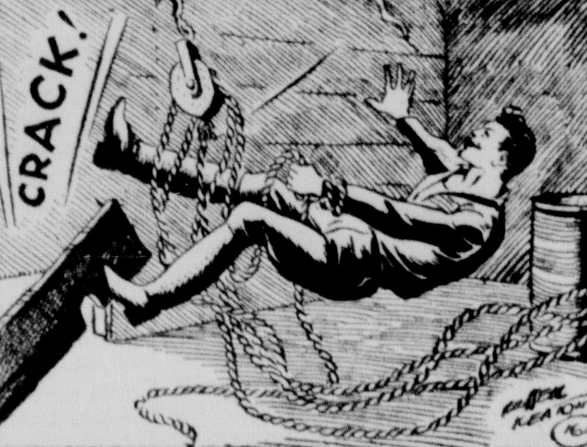


Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

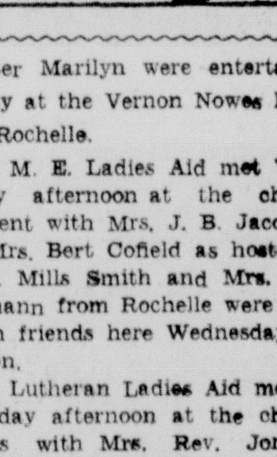
Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope



WHOOPS! YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN! NOW
TO GET TOPSIDE--AND SHOW THOSE BUMS--BUT
WHOA! TAKE IT EASY, BOY--YOU CAN'T LICK A
WHOLE SHIP'S CREW--WITH BARE HANDS!



QUESTION--WHY DO
PILOTS AT HIGH
ALTITUDES NEED
OXYGEN TO BREATHE?
ANSWER--FOR THE
SAME REASON THAT
THE MOTOR NEEDS A
SUPERCHARGER. THE
AIR AT HIGH ALTITUDES
IS TOO THIN FOR THE
HUMAN LUNGS TO
WORK WITH.



Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Partition
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County
George W. Harig, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Thomas J. Graff, Andrew J.
Graff, George W. Harig, Adminis-
trators of the Estate of Theresa M.
Harig, deceased, A. J. Bohlen, J.
J. Newcomer Co., a corporation,
F. X. Newcomer, Trustee, Anna
Drew, Jennie Seals, Flora Seals,
C. W. Lindeman, Jerry Stuff, Ida
L. Stuff, Florence L. Lindeman,
Julia Barron, Minnie Hegert, Mary
Shippert, Maude Goodsell, Susie
Hewell, John Thomas, W. Ralph
Ballard, Barbara E. Ballard, and
Margaret Graff.
Defendants.
In Chancery
Gen. No. 823

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that in pursuance of a decree for
sale made and entered by said
Court in the above entitled cause
on the second day of June, A. D.
1937, I, Martin J. Gannon, Master
in Chancery of the Circuit Court
of said Lee County will on Wed-
nesday, the 7th day of July, A. D.
1937 at the hour of two o'clock in
the afternoon at the north front
door of the Court House in the City
of Dixon in said County of Lee,
sell at public auction to the high-
est and best bidder on the terms
hereinafter specified, provided that
said bid shall be equal to at least
two-thirds of the valuation put
upon the same by the commissioners
heretofore appointed by said Court
to make partition thereof, the fol-
lowing described premises and real
estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:—

A part of Lots Two (2) and
Three (3) in Block Number Fifteen
(15) in the Town (now City)
of Dixon, bounded as follows, to-wit:—
Commencing at a point on the
northerly line of said Block
Fifteen (15) fifty-seven (57) feet
easterly from the Northwest corner
of said block, and running thence
southerly parallel with the west-
erly line of said block seventy (70)
feet, thence at right angles easterly
nineteen (19) feet, thence at
right angles northerly seventy (70)
feet to the northerly line of said
block, and thence westerly along
said northerly line nineteen (19)
feet to the place of beginning, situated
in the County of Lee and State
of Illinois, subject to the exist-
ing lease to A. J. Bohlen, as
tenant thereof; and

A part of Lots Two (2) and
Three (3) in Block Number Sixteen
(16) in the Original Town
(now City) of Dixon, in the County
of Lee, in the State of Illinois,
bounded and described as follows,
to-wit:—Commencing at a point
on the north line of said Block
Sixteen (16) which is twenty-four
(24) feet east of the northwest cor-
ner of said block and running
thence easterly on the north line of
said block forty-five (45) feet
nine (9) inches; thence southerly
parallel with the west line of said
block one hundred twenty (120)
feet; thence westerly parallel
with the north line of said block
twenty-five (25) feet; thence
northerly parallel with the west
line of said block forty (40) feet;
thence westerly parallel with said
north line of said block seven
(7) feet six (6) inches; thence
northerly parallel with said west
line of said block ten (10) feet;
thence westerly parallel with said
north line of said block to a point
which is distant twenty-four (24)
feet measured at right angles
from the west line of said block,
and thence northerly parallel
with the west line of said block
twenty-four (24) feet therefrom to
the place of beginning; also un-
relinquished right of way rights
and all the party wall rights as
acquired in and by deed dated
January 15, 1877, and recorded in
the Recorder's Office of said Lee
County, Illinois, on January 17,
1877, in Book "39" of Deed Rec-
ords, on page 388, conveyance by
Emanuel Petersburger and Bertha
Petersburger, his wife, to John
McBride; also the perpetual right
of way over a piece of ground de-
scribed as being ten (10) feet
front on Hennepin Street and ex-
tending easterly parallel with the
north line of said Block Sixteen
(16) a distance of forty-five (45)
feet, the southerly line of said strip
over which said right of way is
granted being distant one hundred
twenty (120) feet southerly from
the northerly line of said Block
Sixteen (16), which said strip of
land is ten (10) feet by forty-five
(45) feet, for their heirs and
assigns forever; and also all rights
as acquired in and by a certain
party wall agreement dated March

26, 1880, recorded in the Recorder's
Office of Lee County, Illinois,
April 4, 1890, in Book "E" of Mis-
cellaneous Records, page 24, be-
tween Eliza A. McKenney and
John McBride and Julia McBride,
his wife, subject, however, to the
lien of a trust deed recorded in
the Office of the Recorder of Lee
County, Illinois, in Book "94" of
Mortgages, on page 399, and sub-
ject also to the existing lease to
J. J. Newberry Co., a corporation,
as tenant thereof;
she is sold subject only to the existing
leases and to the trust deed to F.
X. Newcomer, Trustee, recorded in
the Recorder's Office of Lee
County, Illinois in Book "94" of
Mortgages, on page 399 and subject
to the taxes for the year 1937.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent of
the purchase price in cash at the
time of said sale and the balance in
cash upon the confirmation and
approval of Master's report of sale
and the tender of a good and suf-
ficient master's conveyance of said
premises, possession of the respec-
tive properties is to be given sub-
ject to the existing leases when
full settlement is made. The
Master is directed to furnish ab-
stract of title to said premises.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 4th
day of June, A. D. 1937.
Martin J. Gannon
Master in Chancery in and for the
Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.
Warner & Warner
Attorney for Plaintiff.
June 4-11-18

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution in
chancery and fee bill issued out of
the Circuit Court of Lee County,
Illinois on the 9th day of June A.
D. 1937, at the instance of Joseph
Rubin, Plaintiff, and against Rock
Falls Realty Trust, defendant, I
have this 11th day of June A. D.
1937, levied on all the right, title,
interest and claim of Rock Falls
Realty Trust in and to the follow-
ing described real estate, to-wit:—
The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of
the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of
the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of
Section Number Twenty Five (25)
and the West Half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the
Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the
East Half (E $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Northwest
Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) and the West Half
(W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast Quarter
(SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Number Thirty-
six (36), Township Twenty (20)
North, Range Nine (9), East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee
County, Illinois.

And the said Joseph Rubin hav-
ing on June 11, 1937, redeemed the
said premises from a prior sale
thereof, made by J. J. Ludens then
Master in Chancery of the Circuit
Court of the County of Lee, on
June 10, 1936, in pursuance of a de-
cree of said Court made and en-
tered on May 15, 1936, in a certain
cause then pending therein where-
in Joseph Rubin was the complain-
ant, and Rock Falls Realty Trust,
et al. were defendants.

And I hereby give notice that by
virtue of the power in me vested
by the said redemption execution
and fee bill, I shall on Saturday,
the 3rd day of July A. D. 1937, at
ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at
the north door of the Court House
in Dixon, in said county, the above
described real estate to satisfy the
amount paid by the said Joseph
Rubin with interest thereon, to-
gether with the costs of said redem-
ption and sale, and to satisfy the
said execution and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Il-
linois this 11th day of June A. D.
1937.
Ward T. Miller, Sheriff.
June 11-18-25

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Emma J. Smith, de-
ceased, are notified and requested
to present the same in writing for
adjustment before the County
Court of Lee County, Illinois, at
the Court House in the City of
Dixon, on or before the first Mon-
day in August, A. D. 1937.
Dated June 10th, A. D. 1937.
Dale Smith
Administrator with the Will
Annexed
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
June 11-18-25

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Albert Knapke, de-
ceased, are notified and requested
to present the same in writing for
adjustment before the County Court
of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court
House in the City of Dixon, on or
before the first Monday in August
A. D. 1937.
Dated June 7, 1937.
Joseph A. Knapke,
Executor.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
June 11-18-25

Byron News

By Mrs. J. M. Heald

Byron—Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheldon
of Rockford have rented the Mix
cottage and have moved there.

The funeral of Mrs. Georgianna
Baker, widow of the late Solomon
Baker was held in Byron on Friday
from the M. E. church at 2 P. M.
Mrs. Baker was the daughter of
Daniel and Hannah Page and was
born in Marion township in 1849.
She died on Tuesday at the age of
88 years, after an illness of several
months resulting from a fall. Her
daughter, Mrs. Abbie Bishop lived
with her and took care of her in
her declining years.

She was married to Solomon
Baker, a Civil War veteran in 1877
and Mrs. Chas. Howard, one son
Stewart all of Byron. Rev. Hopkins
officiated and burial was in Byron

cemetery. Mrs. Baker was one of
the oldest residents in Byron.

The home of the late Ella Mc-
Names will be sold at auction on
July 3 from the premises.

Miss Mary Blount expects to re-
turn from Sunny Rest Sanitarium
next week. Miss Selma Anderson
of Kalamazoo, Mich. will spend a
part of her vacation with her.

Miss Mary Morgan is spending
the week end at Franklin Grove
as a guest of Mrs. Sadie Myers.

Mrs. W. R. Young is entertaining
her brother from LaCrosse, Wis.
for the week end.

Mrs. Clara Hollenbaugh is
spending the week end with her
sister, Mrs. Chas. Baylor at Stock-
ton.

Fire department was summoned
to the A. H. Hyde home on Thurs-
day morning, but little damage was
done.

Very few parrots breed in cap-
tivity in the United States.

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy

Lee—A miscellaneous shower was
given in honor of Miss Verdel Ris-
etter at the Lutheran church par-
lors Thursday afternoon, June 3.
The bride to be received many
beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Robert Brady of Creston
visited Wednesday at the Edwin
Colby home.

Mrs. A. O. Eden and Mrs. Harley
Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Sanderson to Clinton, Ia.,
Sunday to see the former's brother,
Meyer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griepentrog
of Medaryville, Ind., spent the week
end here with her mother, Mrs.
Hannah Eden.

Mrs. T. E. Hilleson and daughters
were shopping in Rockford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy and
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colby and

daughter Marilyn were entertained
Sunday at the Vernon Nowes home
near Rochelle.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met Wed-
nesday afternoon at the church
basement with Mrs. J. B. Jacobson
and Mrs. Bert Coffield as hostesses.

Mrs. Mills Smith and Mrs. Otto
Herrmann from Rochelle were call-
ing on friends here Wednesday af-
ternoon.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met on
Thursday afternoon at the church
parlors with Mrs. Rev. Jordahl,
Mrs. T. E. Hilleson and Mrs. La-
Espe as hostesses.

Mrs. Hannah Eden and Mrs.
Chester Eden spent Thursday in
Dixon with relatives.

Dispatchers at the airports have
a wind indicator. This dial is a
complete compass with lights at
each point. As the wind veers the
light is lighted and thus shows im-
mediately the direction of the wind.

Co-Ed Wife

by EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CORAL CRANDALL, heroine
and senior at Elton College.
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton
chemistry professor and Coral's
husband.
DOYNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority
roommate.
HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-
time fiance.

Yesterday, Doynna learns about
Coral's secret marriage and
threatens to disclose it unless
Coral helps her in her classwork.

CHAPTER III

CORAL twirled the stem of her
empty cocktail glass, glanced
at her wrist watch, and wished
for the twentieth time that Hoyt
would decide to go home. The
cocktail party had been given at
the country club for the young
people home for spring vacation.
It had been pleasant enough. She
had seen some of her friends for
the first time in several months.
Besides, it had proved an easy
way to satisfy both her parents
and Hoyt, who were all angry at
the way she had avoided him dur-
ing the week. Now, however, al-
most everyone had left, it was
nearing dinner time, and they
should be off. How much longer
was Hoyt going to stand drinking
at the bar? If he kept on, he
wouldn't be able to drive.

She got up from the couch on
which she had been sitting and
walked over to the archway which
separated the main lounge of the
club from the bar. Hoyt, his hair
rumpled, his face flushed, was en-
gaged in a chat with the barten-
der. "Hoyt," Coral said. "Don't
you think it's time we started
back to town?"

Hoyt turned to look at her.
"Huh? What's up. Whassamatter?"
His head drooped, and with a vis-
ible effort he straightened it.
"Why, it's Coral! Did you get lone-
some, baby? Have a drink. Bar-
tender! A drink for Miss Crandall!
... and one for yourself. Drink
to our wedding, Jack! What'll it
be, beautiful?"

Coral moved forward and took
him by the arm. "Let's discuss
that on the way home. We really
must be going."

At last, after more words, Hoyt
permitted her to lead him out-
side. He climbed into the driver's
seat of the big sedan, mumbling
to himself.

"Won't you let me drive home,
Hoyt?" Coral said, as he fum-
bled with the keys. "You're aw-
fully tired. Let me do the work
this time."

Hoyt answered her, his words
carefully precise. "Now, don't you
worry, little girl. You just trust
Hoyt. Hoyt will get you home to
mama in plenty of time for din-
ner. But don't you think it would
be nice if you gave me a little
kiss before we start?"

Before she could protest, Hoyt's
arms were around her, his hot,
liquor-heavy breath in her face.
Desperately she twisted her head,
and his kiss, greedy and wet,
glanced her cheek. He thrust her
away from him. "So. That's how
you feel, is it? You think you're
too good to be kissed. You're get-
ting a lot of high-fat ideas. Coral
Crandall. Just because a fellow
has a little drink and enjoys him-
self, you act like a martyred saint.
Act any way you want to. I don't
care. You can't get away from me.
Don't forget, the wedding's in
June, whether you like it or not.
You're gonna walk right out of
Elton, into the church and up the
aisle with yours truly."



Coral looked desperately at her father. There was no help for
it. She picked up the phone. "Hello, Hoyt? Coral speaking."

Without another word, he
started the car and roared out of
the driveway onto the main road.
It was a 20-minute drive from
the country club into Wheatland.
Coral's home and those min-
utes extended themselves into ter-
rifying hours as the car rushed
through the spring twilight. Hoyt
drove furiously, ignoring traffic
regulations and the rights of other
motorists. Coral's frightened eyes
watched the speedometer rise as
the powerful car lunged on its
way. Sixty . . . sixty-five . . .
seventy-five, and up to eighty-five.
The car swerved from one side of
the road to the other, missing
other cars by a hair's breadth,
hurling through intersections in
the nick of time. At last they drew
up in front of the rambling, old-
fashioned white house which was
Coral's home. With great clashing
and grinding the car skidded to a
stop. Coral put her hand shak-
ily on the steering wheel. "Hoyt,
you shouldn't drive like that. It's a
miracle that we didn't kill some-
one or kill ourselves. You mustn't
be so reckless. I'm sorry if I made
you angry. When you feel better
you may understand."

Hoyt did not answer her, but
sat slumped down behind the
wheel, his blood-shot eyes half
hidden under drooping lids. His
handsome but weak mouth was
sulky, the muscles of his face lax,

his jaw sagging. Coral sighed a
little, then opened the door of the
sedan. "Thanks for taking me
this afternoon, Hoyt," she said.
He remained silent, but as she
entered the house she heard the
car roar off down the street.

She did not undress im-
mediately, but sat on the edge of
her bed, turning over in her mind
the events of the afternoon. It
was clear to her now that Hoyt
was going to make a fuss when
he knew about David.

"Well," she thought to herself,
"suppose he does. He can't do
any real harm, after all."
But for all that, the little feel-
ing of foreboding which had come
over her was not easily dis-
missed, and as she freshened her-
self for dinner she thought un-
easily more than once of Hoyt's
imperious words, his bloodshot eyes
and the angry, sulky twist of his
weak mouth. How wonderful it
would be when all this secrecy
was over! And, thank heaven, she
would be going back to Elton in
two days; back to David with his
strong arms and reassuring smile.
Days away from him were ages
long.

AFTER dinner, Coral and her
parents sat in the book-filled,
comfortably shabby living room,
sipping their coffee. When her
father emptied his cup and set

it down on the table beside him,
Coral knew that the moment
which she had been dreading all
evening had arrived. He cleared
his throat, looked at her benevo-
lently over his glasses. "Well,
daughter, did you and Hoyt have
a good time this afternoon?"

"Why, yes, Daddy," Coral re-
plied. She sought safety in the
indefinite. "There were lots of
people there I hadn't seen in a
long time; Kitty and Sue and Bob
Deering and . . ."

Her father interrupted her gen-
ially. "How about Hoyt? You
hadn't seen much of him for a
long time, had you? Not even
since you've been home." He no-
ticed her distraught expression.
"There isn't anything wrong be-
tween you two, is there? His
voice was troubled.

"No, Dad. No, of course not
. . . only . . ."

"Only what?" Her mother's
voice intruded a bit sharply.
"There is something wrong, Coral.
I can see it in your face. Have
you and Hoyt been quarreling
over some silly little thing?"

"Not exactly, Mother. It's just
that Hoyt and I . . . well, we
don't seem to have much in com-
mon any more."

"Nonsense," her mother said
brusquely. "You've always gotten
along beautifully. You can't afford
to be getting notions about Hoyt
now. Why, everything's all set-
tled."

CORAL forgot herself. "It's noth-
ing of the kind!"
Her father looked at her quizz-
ically. "We've always thought it
was, Coral. You know it might be
a very serious matter for all of
us if you changed your mind."

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Publisher of The Telegraph, Tells of Pre-Coronation Visit in England

Amsterdam, Holland, May 23, 1937.

We are at a delightful hotel—The Amster—right on the banks of the Amster river, and if anyone would have told me six months ago that I would be sailing down this beautiful stream on May 23rd I should have smiled. The river was alive with all sorts of craft—canoes in bright colors, some with sails, some without, launches, sail boats and many with row boats, a crew in their shells, bare to their waists, were rowing for dear life. Some were eating their picnic suppers, and we saw one girl cooking the meal as they slowly drifted along. You have no idea how peaceful and beautiful this place is and the Hollanders seem to be such splendidly fine specimens—pink-cheeked like the Englishman. They apparently enjoy perfect health and happiness. They take every advantage of a holiday and are out in full force. There are three and a half million bicycles in use in Holland. They seem to be in use constantly. There are many motor cars, mostly American made, and scores of buses besides great numbers walking, apparently off for a day in the country. Most of them seem to like pets as they are accompanied by a dog. This was noticeable in England as well.

We motored from The Hague to Amsterdam in a large bus. We were glad to do this as one gets a much better idea of the country than traveling by train. The ride was delightful. We saw many of the windmills we had been looking for. Many of them with the fascinating thatched roofs. Many families live in these mills. All along the road such clean, comfortable little homes, always a plant or two in the window where hangs a spotless white curtain and always a pretty flower garden that adds charm to any home no matter how humble. The most noticeable thing in Amsterdam is the canals. There are 200 in this lovely city of 750,000 inhabitants and you can't imagine how pretty a series of these stone arches look over the water with a boat gliding through or a few swan or ducks gliding along on the silver stream.

Yesterday we went to the diamond factory where they polish diamonds. It sometimes takes two or three weeks to polish a small stone. All the diamonds come from Africa. Last year 3,000 diamond cutters were out of work. They told me business was better now, though I did not see any one of our party buying. We learned something interesting about emeralds. It is impossible to tell a real emerald from an imitation other than by breaking it and if you do that you ruin the stone (and I believe the diamond man said the same thing was true of a sapphire, though I'm not positive).

Let me tell you what you are served at breakfast in Holland and don't ever try to get anything else—it can't be done. Coffee, tea or chocolate, cold rolls, hot buttered toast (you can butter it your self), jam and cheese.

In Holland Santa Claus eve, Dec. 5, is celebrated but not Christmas. There are dozens of beautiful parks in Amsterdam. Everywhere are benches for the weary, saw many children sailing their little boats in the pools. Every one's pleasure is considered it seems. In the center of the city is Rembrandt park, set off by a grand statue of Rembrandt.

Saw a strange sight this morning. Two nuns in their black uniforms and white bonnets riding bikes and often you see one dressed in widows' weeds with her long veil floating in the breeze riding her bike. Every one rides—men, women 70 or more years old.

The Bank of the Netherlands, opposite the park, is a huge building which resembles a warehouse. The inside of the bank both here and in England look very strange. No vaults, no cages in sight, just a long counter over which you get your money.

This afternoon we went to a perfect gem of a museum and art gallery. 'Tis called The Rijks. There we saw Rembrandt's "Night Watch" (which is a painting of a group of officers). I bought a post card of it. This is his masterpiece and is priceless. Eight or nine years ago (this was painted in 1663) a crazy man came into the gallery and with a big knife slashed it in several places. It has been restored and is a marvelous piece of art. It is a very large painting. Rembrandt painted over 300 pictures, some landscapes, but his best work was portrait painting. I told you previously that his subjects were frequently his two wives. His first a beautiful brunette, a woman of means. After his death he married his servant girl and the great genius died penniless and in the poorhouse. Born poor and died the same.

Rembrandt's third best picture also hangs in this gallery. It is entitled "The Committee in the Guild Hall." A cigar in America called Dutch Masters bears this picture.

Another great artist and one whose paintings I have previously mentioned in Frans Hals, also died in the poorhouse. It seems so sad to think of any one with such talent and who for ages has given joy to untold thousands, should have to come to such an end.

Ruisdall, famous for landscape and Nicholas Maes (Old Lady and Spinnet) were among the treasures we were privileged to enjoy.

We especially enjoyed this gallery. It is one of the very finest in the world, though small. We were given plenty of time. Rembrandt's painting of the likeness of himself was his last picture and he looked to be quite an old man.

We saw some lovely English etched crystal, now a lost art, and a collection of Delft china in a combination of various colors—pink, blue, green, etc. I have never seen any china that I thought more beautiful.

We saw a gorgeous ancient pipe organ. The pipes formed the center of the picture and at either side were beautiful painted panels. It resembled an open book. This appeared on the open wall I should say at least 50 feet from the floor.

A clock on the outside of the building so high up you had to strain your neck and your eyes to see it presented something unique. At the hour two huge bronze figures of a man and woman each holding a gold hammer would strike a bell (like a huge church bell). The hour was four, we were sorry it was not 12.

Blanch deserted me, gone up to pack as we leave early for Brussels, Antwerp, etc. Just looked at my watch; 'tis 11:30.

I haven't missed a minute since

I left home and still have wanted to do a lot of things that were impossible on account of time. I guess you wonder why I haven't written you about the coronation. It's because there is so much to write about. We were simply entranced the whole day long. I made notes and maybe on the boat I can write about it.

We have had the grandest time in the world and still eager for new adventures. My hand is about paralyzed now from rapidly pushing the pen. Full of mistakes but I can't take time to read the letters over.

We steal time to do everything there is to do. This afternoon when we returned and before the boat ride we rushed out to have tea on the terrace right by the water's edge. At the Drury Lane theater in London we had tea served us (at 6 pence each) in our theater seats, and other novelties I just can't recall. Saw the coronation pictures in London.

A young lady in our party, Miss Harbison of Philadelphia, said she and her sister went on the Trafalgar Trip last summer with William and Clarice Bardwell.

Goodbye again. I think they want to put out the 35 lights in this writing room. I counted them.

MABEL S. SHAW.

Brussels, Belgium, May 25, 1937.

Just in for luncheon after a delightful motor trip seeing the city of Brussels which is indeed very beautiful. Our hotel is opposite the great Botanical Gardens, and in our drive we passed any number of beautiful parks. Some with green gardens, others with brilliant flowers in large formal beds. Gorgeous beds line the walks and I like the flower beds around the trees. Let us try this at home, blue forget-me-nots are much used for this.

The king is in residence so indicated by the Belgium flag in 3 stripes (first blue, yellow and red) of equal width flying from the top of the palace. I wish we might see him. He is much beloved by his subjects. Quite young, thirty odd. His palace which is in the heart of this city is plain but imposing and of great size. During the war the Germans took it over for use as a hospital. We all recall with sorrow the tragic auto death of the queen, King Leopold the 3rd remains a widower and does not wish to marry.

We saw the Bourse (our Board of Trade). A fine great structure with much beautiful carving and figures in stone, built in 1877. Our guide said they called it the Cemetery of the Belgium Finance. The Grand Palace and City Hall built in the 14th and 15th century are marvels

in beauty. A spire of lacy stone work as high as I ever strained my neck to see, and I counted nearly 100 life size statues on the face of the lovely stone structure.

Belgium is Roman Catholic and we saw several beautiful churches. One St. Marie is distinguished for its wonderful dome.

We passed a beautiful monument in the business district and there in silent tribute to the soldiers of Belgium burns in a large bronze urn the Fire of Remembrance. It indeed speaks louder than words.

The Wiertz Gallery and Museum was one of our objectives this morning. All the paintings in the 3 or 4 rooms were the work of the artist Wiertz. He was called the Crazy, the Mad Artist. The collection is considered very fine. I enclose a picture of him. He painted a man in a coffin with his hand reaching out. Painting such strange subjects may have given him that name. Opposite the Grand Palace, which is really a square, is a market. Vegetables, flowers, etc. On Sunday only dogs, birds and pigeons are sold. Carrier pigeons are sent all over the world from here. Not far from here is a bronze statue of a young girl aged 23 who was shot by the Germans. She was a nurse.

The guide took us to the palace of Justice. A huge building built of white stone from quarries in France. Upper Napoleon in 1866 the building was started. It was completed in 1883. Seventeen years in building at a cost of 60 million dollars. There are two hundred rooms. We visited several courts. First the divorce court. Not understanding the language we didn't know how the case was going. The Advocates, we call them lawyers, were serious, fine, dignified appearing men and women. All wear long full black robes with wide satin bands on the edge to the sleeves, white collars, white lace or muslin jabot, a small scarf at the throat which was finished with a band of white fur. The Supreme Court judges of which there are eight in number wear the same kind of robes. They are distinguished by wearing silver on their turbans. In addition to the eight is one judge who reigns supreme. A bit of scarlet is seen on his cap. Our Supreme Court in Washington wear robes. Do they anywhere else. They are men, past 70 I am sure. They are so serious, so interested apparently.

Eight million people reside in Belgium and in Holland the same number. We motored by a dream of a park, rather small enclosed by a high light weight iron fence. Each post was topped by a beautiful bronze statue.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"And how do you girls like your new neighbors?" "Oh, they're awfully polite. They won't come over to borrow anything unless they bring something back."

There were 48 of these lovely things.

We motored out to the Rifle Range, saw hundreds of Belgium soldiers (boys) going out for practice. I could not keep back the tears when the guide showed us the spot where Edith Cavell, the fine English nurse, faced the fire of 12 German soldiers. One of these 12 men refused to fire and for that he too was put to death. I could so plainly see that wonderful person, so brave, but what agony it must have been to look into the mouth of 12 guns. Germany can never be forgiven for that. She was buried in Westminster.

This has certainly been an interesting day. We motored this afternoon to where the Battle of Waterloo was fought, and saw the very spot where the battle was won by the Duke of Wellington. The Belgium people surely value the friendship of the English for saving their country from Napoleon. Waterloo came from the men who kept asking for water, saying "water low, want water, water low."

In the village of Waterloo not many miles from Brussels we saw the house in which Wellington spent the night of June 18, 1815. We

I thought he would like a card and stamp from Waterloo, Belgium.

Going and coming this afternoon we motored through a beautiful park of 4600 acres called Soegens. Our hearts beat fast as we sailed through an avenue of beautiful (stream line) copper beech trees for a distance of four miles. I love these trees and for a long time have wanted a few copper beeches.

White still in the country Miss Marquis took us to a charming place for tea. Just a house in the woods where tables were set under the shade and here we enjoyed a cup of tea. Equestrian parties went by. Three ladies were driven to the entrance alighted and were soon served. Others left, and we were interested in everything and everybody.

While waiting for Blanch who did not enjoy her breakfast of coffee that looked like mud and which she said tasted worse. They do not serve cream anywhere in Europe with coffee, always hot milk and they do not seem to know how to make coffee. They all drink tea (at the Tague I thought the coffee very nice) then always cold rolls and jam are served. No cheese this morning and Blanch was so disappointed that she went to her room for an apple and an orange she carefully laid away for an emergency.

This hotel is a very lovely one. I am seated in an easy chair (using my purse for a writing pad) in a marble corridor, say a block long, a beautiful strip of carpet in gold and blue 10 foot wide runs full length. There are handsome glass cases filled with lovely things all of which I have carefully looked at. You should become acquainted with the gentlemen (I will call him this for he has courtly manners) that operates the elevator, spic and span, straight as an arrow, tall and broad shoulders, blonde, dark blue trousers, dark blue frock coat, vest of blue, large brass buttons on both, two at the back of the coat, heavy braided gold braid on shoulders, white shirt, black tie and the finishing touch is a pair of white spats.

We have a very nice room. They always have beautiful wood in the bedroom suites. We have a nice bathroom and a tub that one can

easily get out of. At the last hotel thought I would have to send for a hook and ladder to pull me out. The tubs ordinarily are immense, about 7 feet long and deep enough to drown in. Floating is easy in them.

Well it is time to be off again. It's a marvelous day and we are going to see things worthwhile.

—M. S. Shaw.

COMPTON NEWS

PAW PAW-COMPTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Compton: Sunday school at 9 A. M.

Morning service at 9:45 A. M.—Subject: "Looking at Life Through Christian Eyes"

Epworth League on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Paw Paw: Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Morning service, Children's Day Program. A good program is being planned for all the children of our church.

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.

UNION VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

There are a total of sixty-one pupils and teachers enrolled in the vacation Bible school with meets each morning at 9 A. M. There are indications that this enrollment will be increased by the steady growth of interest on the part of the children.

On Sunday evening, June 20, there will be an exhibit and closing exercises of the school which will be sponsored cooperatively by the three churches. All parents as well as interested people in the community should plan to attend this interesting service. Details will be printed next week.

The finances of the school are being cared for by a daily offering, plus the free-will gifts of parents or friends who desire to make a substantial contribution.

Ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows as a token of mourning when their favorite cat died.

Bats, although expert flyers, can neither glide nor sail.

LEE

TODAY -- 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Continuous
MAT. DAILY 2:30 EXCEPT
TUES. - THURS.

BIG SHOW! 2--FEATURE HITS--2

YOU LIVE AS LONG AS YOU SHOOT STRAIGHT...FASTEST!

A cowboy and a kid find thrilling adventure out where a man's best friend is his six-gun and his honor's as good as his aim!

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Helen Valkis • Joseph Crehan
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Directed by ROBERT LEVITT • Presented by Warner Bros.
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— IN —

"Racketers in Exile"
BREATH-TAKING THRILLS — PUNCH-PACKED DRAMA

Sun. • Mon. • Tues.
EDW. G. ROBINSON in "KID GALAHAD"
With **Bette Davis • Humphrey Bogart**

TODAY, 7-9
Sat. Continuous
MAT. DAILY 2:30
Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

BIG SHOW! 2--FEATURE HITS--2

A New Kind of Western!

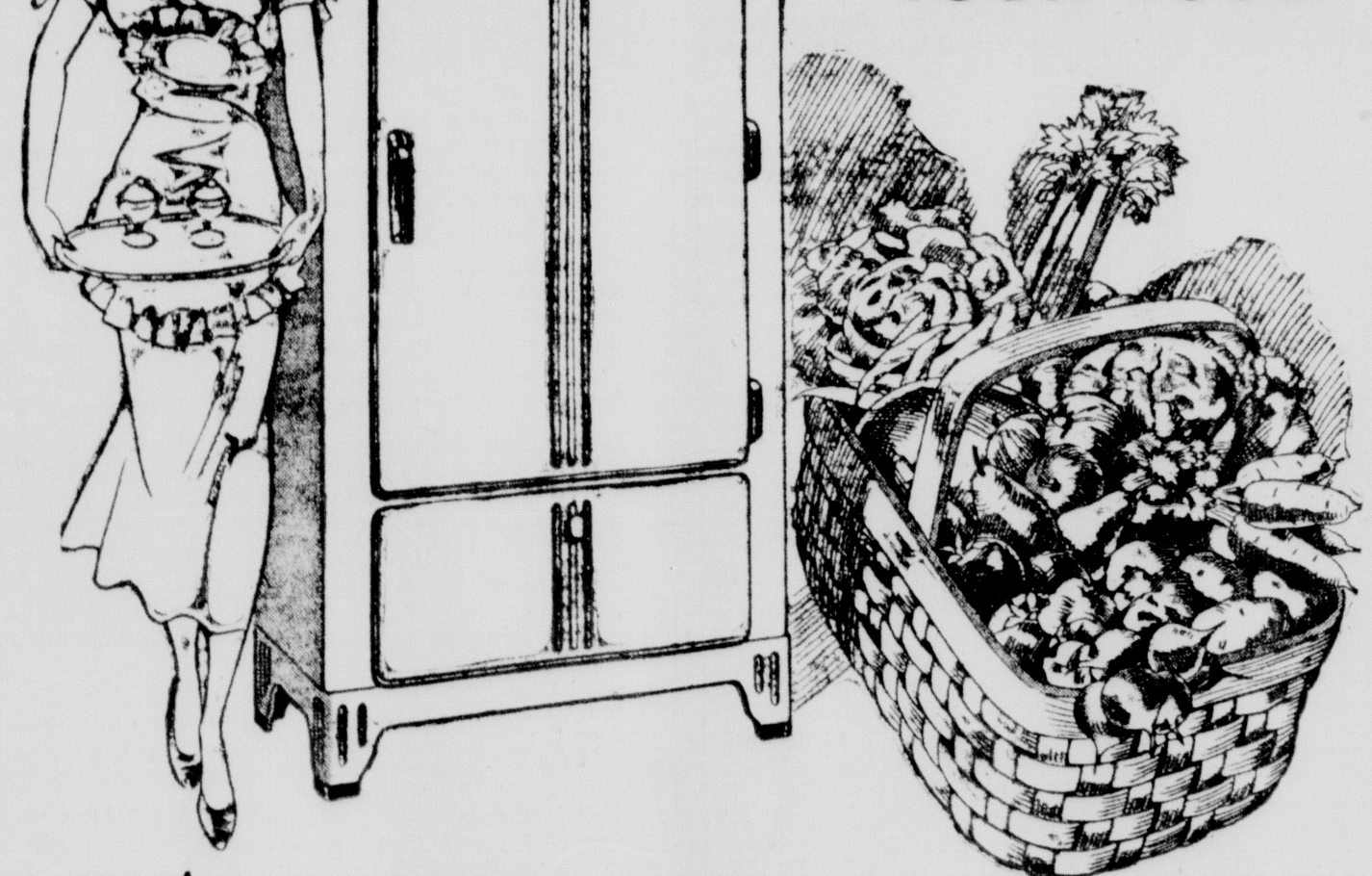
GEORGE O'BRIEN
HOLLYWOOD COWBOY
CECILIA PARKER
Thundering over the plains
... sweeping through the
skies.

James Melton
Patricia Ellis
— IN —
"MELODY FOR TWO"
It's the most of the
best in melodies and
laughs

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Glaudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris"
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